

Illness Fatal To Mokena Postmaster

Simon Hohenstein, aged 69 years, well known former supervisor of Frankfort township, and postmaster of Mokena since February 1st of this year, died Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet following an operation for an incurable malady.

Mr. Hohenstein took seriously ill on March 28th and was taken to the Silver Cross hospital a short time later.

Mr. Hohenstein was born January 2, 1865 in Green Garden Township. On Oct. 20, 1889 he was united in marriage with Miss Louise Marquardt of Rich- ton, Illinois. To this union three children were born, of whom one daughter Elsie died at the age of 7 years.



Mr. Hohenstein resided on the farm now owned by Christ Hohenstein east of Mokena.

In 1895 he left the farm and located in Mokena. He conducted a saloon in the place now occupied by the Mokena Hardware store. He also engaged in the farm implement business. He resided in this location for ten years and in 1905 he moved across the street into the dwelling he occupied for 29 years.

Mr. Hohenstein took an active interest and part in local politics.

He held the office of assessor of Frankfort township from 1901 to 1905 and the next year was elected supervisor, a post he held for several terms. While he was supervisor he was instrumental in having Frankfort township divided into two voting precincts with Frankfort as precinct 1 and Mokena precinct 2.

Previous to this the voters had to go to the old town hall which was located half way between Frankfort and Mokena on what is now route 51. He also served as village trustee on the Mokena village board and was a member of this board when the present waterworks system was installed.

In 1914 he went to work at the old Joliet penitentiary as guard and continued in his employment there until January of this year when he resigned. He was appointed postmaster at Mokena February 1st this year.

He also served as school trustee of Frankfort township for a number of years.

He is survived by one son Herbert, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. F. H. Oliver of Danville; one grand-son; seven brothers, Charles, Daniel, Conrad, Peter, Christ, Henry and Otto, and three sisters, Mrs. Katie Kohlhaugen, Mrs. Charlotte Geuther and Mrs. Carolina Ebert.

Mrs. Hohenstein died May 5, 1932.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the late home to the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena, with the Rev. W. J. Geffert officiating. The pallbearers were six nephews, Alvin and Malvin Kohlhaugen, Robert Geuther, Edmund Ebert, Robert Hohenstein and Emil Marquardt. Burial took place in the Lutheran cemetery near Frankfort.

Notice to Stockholders

TO the Stockholders of the Orland State Bank, Orland Park, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Orland State Bank will be held at the Orland State Bank, in the Village of Orland Park, Illinois, at 1:30 P. M., Monday, the Twenty-eighth day of May A. D., 1934, for the purpose of submitting to a vote of such stockholders the question of increasing the capital stock of such bank from Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) to Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$35,000.00) and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

WM. BEAGLEY
RAY W. DOCTOR
J. M. YUNKER
WM. MACAULY
CARL B. BISHOP

being a majority of the Directors of the Orland State Bank.
Dated April 29, 1934
May 4, 11, 18.

Fred Minger Dies

At Buckley Tuesday

Fred Minger, aged 79 years, well known former resident of the Frankfort, Green Garden section, died on Tuesday of this week at his home in Buckley, Ill. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, four brothers, Albert, George, John and William and three sisters, Julia, Emma and Lena.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Buckley with burial in the Buckley cemetery.

Chicken Thieves Visit Tinley Farm Twice In A Week

Chicken thieves have been very active in the vicinity of Tinley Park the past few weeks. Thieves visited the Philip Sippel farm twice and the two raids netted them 96 chickens. Mr. Sippel had an alarm on the chicken house, but it was out of commission at the time. He has had it repaired since.

County Commissioners Seek S. W. Highway Final Approval

Monday of this week Dr. W. R. Schussler, Adolph Zerbs, John G. Loeb, Mayor Wm. Kollman and Geo. Harnew of Oak Lawn met with the Cook County Board of Commissioners relative to the completion of the Southwest highway thru Orland township. Commissioners said they were willing and ready to build the highway providing Robert Kingery of the department of Public Works in Springfield would approve the project.

Mr. Kingery has been opposed to giving his approval to the building of the five mile stretch of the road in Orland township.

Commissioners Busse, Byrd, Kelly, and Mrs. Fleming have been appointed to confer with Mr. Kingery with the view of securing his approval for the completion of the Southwest highway in Orland township and Cook County.

Orland R. N. A. Hold Initiation Night

The last meeting of Laurel Camp No. 1796, R. N. A. in Orland Park, which was held Thursday night April 26, was initiation night. After the usual business was disposed of, two candidates were waiting to receive the degrees of the Order. The initiation was rather unusual as the candidates were sisters, Alfretha Burkhardt and Olive Rust, and the Marshall, Edna Doctor who conducted them to the various stations, is also a sister. After the meeting, a play was played, beautiful prizes were awarded and delicious refreshments were served by the committee Emma Burkhardt, Hazel Mohr and Florence Yunker.

Mokena Aces Defeated Sunday

The Mokena Aces lost their first ball game of the season last Sunday to the Bremen Indians by a large score. The Aces were handicapped in many ways, and the luck was all against them. Cappel was unable to pitch because of the death of a relative. Pinky Frisch threw out his shoulder and Patty Homerding threw out his arm and then to make more trouble Jimmy Marti was knocked out by a pitched ball that laid him up. Shorty Laufer finished up the game and held them down as well as he possibly could.

This Sunday, May 6 the Aces are scheduled to play Rockdale at Heyden's Field, Mokena at 2:30 P. M. Cappel and Hohenstein are the probable batteries. This promises to be a lively game, as the teams are both hard hitting teams and plenty good and with a lot of pep. Well folks, don't forget to get out your old tin horns and brass bands to cheer for the boys this Sunday and lead them on to victory. So long now. Will see you at the game.

Male Chorus of 25 Voices Coming To Tinley Next Wed.

A male chorus of 25 voices from the Christian Missionary Alliance church of Chicago and a male quartet and soloist from Wheaton College will be at Tinley Park school auditorium Wednesday May 9 at 8 p. m. Many members of this chorus will be remembered as members of this chorus will be remembered as members of the choir that sang in the Methodist church the Sunday morning Rev. Chaney preached his farewell message.

It will be a sacred concert and am sure it will be enjoyed by all.

News-Bulletin To Sponsor Program

The News-Bulletin is going to sponsor the annual Memorial Day program at Mokena this year. More details regarding the program, speaker, etc., will be printed later.

DEPRESSION SEEMS TO BE OVER IN TINLEY PARK

The depression is apparently over as far as Tinley Park is concerned. This spring has seen a greater revival of business activity than has been seen in a number of years.

To begin with Wm. Funk erected a fine modern brick building for the Tinley Park Bakery which moved in the new building from their former headquarters in the Hollstein building last Sunday. The bakery show room is being moved into the new place this week.

The Tinley Park Dairy has had a new cooling system installed to take care of their large milk business.

John E. Swisher who operates two wholesale meat products trucks is building a new modern warehouse with a huge electrical ice box large enough to hold a carload of meat. Space for four trucks is also being provided for in the new warehouse.

Mr. Goni of Chicago has rented the Hollstein place vacated by the Tinley Park Bakery and will open a drug store the latter part of next week. He expects to move out the drug store fixtures this week.

Mr. Newton of Chicago has rented the adjoining room for a new barber shop and beauty shop.

MRS. SCHACKOW OF ORLAND PARK PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Emma Schackow, nee Schmidt the wife of William Schackow, Orland township, passed away very suddenly on Friday, April 27th at 11:45 p. m. She attained the age of 48 years, 3 months and 29 days. The immediate cause of her death was heart failure.

Mrs. Schackow was born in Germany on December 28, 1885 and came to the United States in 1892.

On Feb. 28, 1903 she was united in marriage with William Schackow. This union was blessed with nine children, four of whom preceded the mother into eternity. The Schackow family have lived in this community for the past twenty years.

The departed wife and mother leaves to mourn, her husband, four sons, Edwin, Arthur, Harold, William and one daughter, Alma; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Schackow; one grandchild, Robert Schackow and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday, May first at 2 o'clock from the late home and at 2:30 at Christ Lutheran church of Orland Park with the Rev. A. Lach officiating. The pastor addressed the bereaved and a large audience at the church with comforting words basing his remarks on the words of Hosea 6. 1.

Interment was made in the Orland Lutheran Cemetery.

Frankfort School Trustees To Be In Court Tuesday

Next Tuesday the injunction case of the school trustees of Frankfort township in the Wolf Road right of way case will come up in the Will County Circuit Court before Judge Saum of Kankakee county.

The school trustees, thru their attorney D. R. Anderson, will ask the court to set aside the injunction on the grounds that the right of way in question will not be on school ground and that the trustees are with the county for a straight line road for Wolf road from the Hickory Creek bridge south thru the Cleveland farm to the Lincoln Highway.

Mokena Mayor Names Committees

The following committees have been appointed by Mayor Edward Marti of Mokena:
License—Oswald, Hacker and Schmuhl.
Public Property—Braun, Oswald, Hacker.
Police Regulations—Nordsell, Hacker, Schmuhl.
Streets and Alleys—Braun, Hensel, Schmuhl.
Ordinance—Oswald, Hensel, Hacker.

Fire and Water—Schmuhl, Braun, Hensel.
Nuisance—Nordsell, Hensel, Oswald.
Finances—Hensel, Braun, Hacker.
Claims—Schmuhl, Nordsell, Oswald.

First person named on each committee to act as chairman.

Oil Leases Signed On 5,000 Acres

Oil leases are being signed up right along in the Frankfort territory. Up to date leases have been signed up for 5,000 acres of land.

The Bettenhausen brothers Henry J. and Emil T., have opened a fine up to date hardware store in the Andres building which houses the J. C. Funk store, post-office and telephone office. This store is a real credit to the town.

J. C. Funk has had his store remodeled into a regular city type of store and has added many popular brands of food stuffs.

The Tinley Community Hatchery is another up and coming business. They have had a big demand for chicks and have been swamped with orders. Mr. Harry Fullbrook, the manager, says he is well satisfied with his line of business.

The Elmore Real Estate Co., report a real wave of prosperity too. All their properties in both the north and south subdivisions are rented or sold and several new buildings are going up besides.

The Stockman Greenhouse is also reporting a very good business. The H. C. Vogt Department Store is doing a very materially increased business over their usual run which always has been quite heavy.

TINLEY RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Mrs. A. O. Foskett, 54 years, died at her home northeast of Tinley Park Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m., following a ten weeks illness with heart trouble.

Mrs. Foskett nee Caroline Lund, was born in Waupaca, Wisconsin, August 14, 1879.

She was united in marriage with Mr. Foskett May 2, 1912 in Waupaca.

In March 1920 they located at Goeseville northeast of Tinley Park and have resided there ever since.

Surviving are the husband, one son Walter and one daughter Luella.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Tinley Park M. E. church with Rev. Charles Hedler officiating. Miss Ruth Andres sang. Burial was made in the Bachelor Grove cemetery.

Mokena Ladies Aid Wins Prize

The Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid Society carried off first prize for the largest number of members attending the M. E. Women's Convention held Wednesday at the Trinity M. E. church in Joliet. Twenty Ladies Aid Societies were represented at this meeting. The Mokena society had 17 members present. This is the third time the Mokena ladies have won this prize.

Crestwood Fire Dept. To Hold May Party

The Crestwood Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a May Party and Dance at Clarke's Barn 147th and Cicero Avenue, on Saturday night, May 26. Music by Wiessner's Orchestra. Everybody come. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Crestwood Fire Department Fund.

Mokena Board Will Not Change Tavern Closing Hours

The Mokena village board is sitting tight on its ruling that all taverns in the village limits must close at 11 o'clock standard time. Despite protests from tavern keepers that a permit be granted to allow them to keep open an hour longer on certain nights, the protests have been turned down. So 11 p. m. standard time is closing time as fixed by ordinance.

Monday, May 7 Is Mokena Cleanup Day

Monday, May 7th has been set as cleanup day for Mokena. The village council received two bids for hauling and disposing of the rubbish. Martin Muehlner had a bid in for \$50 for hauling and dumping rubbish and \$25 for hauling rubbish only.

Peter Homerding had in a bid of \$35 and \$24 for the same kind of work and he was awarded the cleanup job.

Mokena To Enforce Vehicle Tax

The Mokena village board is opening a drive to enforce the collection of the vehicle license. Some time ago the dead line was set for April 1st, but up to date only 60 out of 144 licenses have been paid with the result that the village board will turn all unpaid licenses over to Judge John F. Schultz for collection by June first.

Mokena Board Adopts New Time

The Mokena village board officially adopted daylight saving time at the monthly meeting Tuesday night. A petition signed by 70 residents of the village asking the board to go on new time was presented and acted on favorably. The village board voted to hold their monthly sessions during the summer months at 7:30 daylight saving time.

Mokena Has New Health Board

The Mokena village board at the monthly meeting Tuesday night appointed the following new members to constitute the local board of health:

Dr. E. G. McMahon, Barney Hostert and George Knudson. Paul J. Roesener was named clerk of the health board.

Orland Tavern Hours From 6 to 1 A. M.

At a special meeting of the Orland village council Tuesday evening, the board adopted the saloon license ordinance. The tavern keepers can keep their places open from 6 a. m. to 1 a. m. every day, including Sunday. The tavern keepers have been given a copy of the state liquor law and regulations.

New World's Fair Pictures In This Issue

In this issue we are printing a full page of pictures and text on various points of interest at the 1934 Worlds Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. Watch for other interesting World's Fair pictures which we will print from time to time this summer.

Several Hundred Farmers Meet at Mokena Hall

The Will County Farm Bureau meeting held at the St. Mary Hall in Mokena Friday night was attended by several hundred farmers from the northeastern part of Will and the Southern part of Cook County. Will County Farm Adviser, L. W. Brahm and other speakers addressed the meeting including Harry Fullbrook, manager of the Tinley Park Community Hatchery.

The local Farm Bureau orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served and all had a good and profitable time.

HUNDREDS AT RITES FOR MRS. CHAS. ERICKSON

Fully eight hundred persons attended the last rites for Mrs. Chas. Erickson at the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Erickson passed away Friday morning following an attack of pneumonia.

The deceased was the wife of Mr. Charles Erickson well known auctioneer and farmer of Orland Township. He is also prominently identified with the Cook County Farm Bureau and about 100 members of this organization attended the funeral services in a body.

Katherine Emilie Erickson nee Yunker was born in Orland township December 20, 1889.

She was baptised and confirmed in the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena by the late Rev. C. Schaub. She was very active in the church and in the Women's Union.

She was united in marriage with Charles Erickson, April 7, 1912 and lived in Orland township all but the first two years when she lived in Frankfort township.

To this union six children were born of whom two sons preceded the mother in death.

Surviving are the husband, three daughters, Loretta, Evelyn, Katherine, one son Richard; her aged mother, Mrs. Christ Yunker of Mokena; six brothers, Christ, William, John, George, Henry, and Fred Yunker; three sisters, Mrs. Valentine Scheer, Tinley Park, Mrs. Wm. Keuch, and Mrs. Fred Hinspeter, both of Blue Island; many nephews and nieces and a host of friends.

The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the late home at 1:30 o'clock, concluding at the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena at two o'clock, with Rev. E. J. Moritz officiating.

The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse.

Mrs. E. P. Krapp sang a number of selections.

This is said to have been about the largest attended funeral held in Mokena.

Burial was made in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

Mokena Village Officials Take Office

The recently re-elected new members of the Mokena village board were inducted into office at the regular council meeting Tuesday evening. The officers sworn in are: Trustees, Albert Braun, J. G. Oswald and John H. Nordsell; village clerk, Paul J. Roesener.

Mrs. Pearl Boldt Takes Over Ice Cream Parlor Business

G. Dini has quit the ice cream parlor business in Tinley Park and Mrs. Pearl Boldt has taken over the business and will be in charge from this week on and solicits the patronage of the patrons of this ice cream parlor.

Mr. Dini will continue in the ice business and will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Gini residing west of Tinley Park.

**And Now I Will
Deposit All
My Savings**

Well, I've saved so much on the things I've bought today that now I have a tidy little sum to deposit in The Orland State Bank. I love to go there too because this Bank has such an atmosphere of security. And their service is so prompt and courteous one would think I was depositing a million dollars.

**Deposits Insured
In the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation**

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR
BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

ILLINOIS State News

The Drovers State bank of Vienna was authorized to reopen on an unrestricted basis.

Andreas Ivancsill, sixty, idle coal miner, was found dead in a well at his home in Buckner.

Renewed battles between rival miner factions in the Taylorville area resulted in one death, five miners wounded, two seriously, and the concentrating of 300 special deputies at the Peabody mines at Kincaid. A United Mine worker who went under the name of William Core was the fatality.

Timing their arrival to coincide with the opening of a time lock on the vault, six armed men invaded the Polish National Alliance building in Chicago and escaped with loot totaling \$12,000. This consisted of \$4,000 in cash and \$8,000 in negotiable securities, including tax anticipation warrants. Non-negotiable checks totaling 10,000 also were taken.

Mayor George C. Dixon of Dixon, complete returns from the 35th district prove, won by 2,724 a hard battle with three opponents for the Republican nomination for state senator to succeed Senator Harry Wright of DeKalb, who will quit the senate next January after fourteen years. Dixon carried Lee and DeKalb counties and ran second to Frank Birch of Sterling in Whiteside county.

Flames that swept through the Kahlke coal and lumber yards on West Main street in Batavia and set fire to a dozen homes threatened to spread throughout the town. The fire was finally brought under control by departments from Batavia, Aurora, Geneva, St. Charles, North Aurora, and Elburn, with the help of townspeople who saved their homes with garden hose and bucket brigades.

Republicans in the Illinois house tried hard to override Governor Horner's veto of the bill to divert liquor tax revenue to the schools, but the best they could do was muster 70 of the 107 required votes. Fourteen Democrats voted with the 56 Republicans who tried to kill the veto. Voting to sustain the veto were 34 Democrats and one lone Republican, Representative A. O. Galvin of Chicago.

Four Chicago attorneys were disbarred by the Illinois Supreme court on complaint of the Chicago Bar association. Three of them, Jacob Katz, Arthur J. O'Hearn, and Leslie P. Whelan, were disbarred for converting clients' funds to their own use. Louis Klass was disbarred when he failed to reply to charges made by the association against him. The request of Thomas O'Meara of Ottawa to have his name reinstated on the roll of attorneys was referred to the Illinois Bar association.

The anniversary of the battle of Lexington, marking the start of the Revolutionary war, was observed at a dinner and entertainment given at the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, by the Illinois Society of Sons of the American Revolution. Federal Judge William H. Holly of the United States District court discussed "The Significance of Lexington" and Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, spoke on "The Paramount Contribution of Washington to American Life."

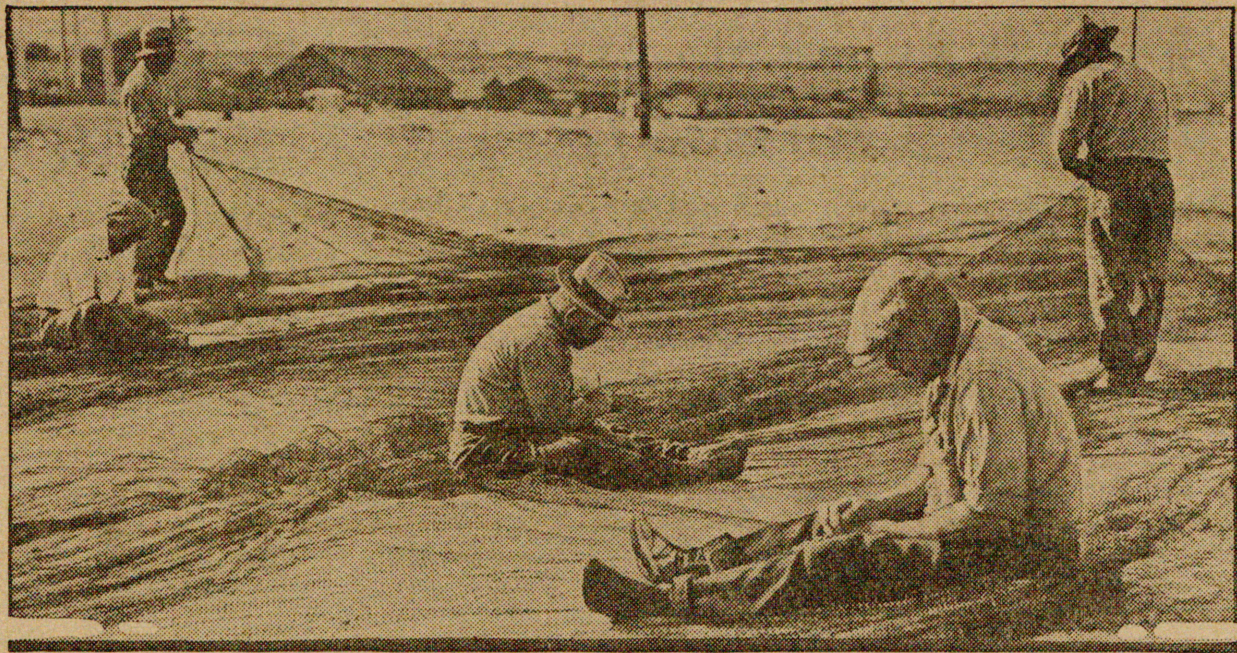
Niles Center isn't going to provide any work for the idle if the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission doesn't assign some of the Niles Center idle to do it. Mayor George Blameuser of the village made that clear when 285 men were sent to Niles Center by the commission. While the men milled about the village hall on Oakton street the mayor investigated and found that none of them was a Niles Center resident. The mayor gave each man 25 cents for carfare back to Chicago, and marched them all to the elevated station under police guidance.

Checks totaling \$792,095 were distributed throughout the state to county superintendents of schools as a partial allotment from the state's school distributive fund. This cash allotment to the schools of the state is the second to be made this year and, according to state officials, was made possible through abolishing of the state tax levy and the substitution therefore of the state sales tax. Counties receiving in excess of \$10,000 each are: Franklin, \$18,377; Macoupin, \$10,083; Madison, \$14,955; Peoria, \$10,855; Saline, \$12,218; Sangamon, \$11,809; St. Clair, \$14,616; Vermilion, \$11,367; Williamson, \$15,771; and Winnebago, \$12,204. The allotment to Cook county was \$290,969. Because the tax money comes in monthly it is possible for the first time in many years to pay the current obligation of the state to the school fund in regular monthly installments, according to State Auditor Edward J. Barrett.

Mrs. Augusta Kessler, seventy, of East Moline, died in the city hospital as the result of burns received when her clothing caught fire in her home.

The death of sixty oak trees on a corner lot in Hinsdale cost the Western United Gas and Electric company \$3,750 after a lawsuit had been heard by Judge E. M. Mangan of Aurora, sitting in the Cook county court. Ralph Peirce of Hinsdale won a judgment for that amount on his plea that the company had failed to repair a leaking gas main and the gas had caused the death of the trees.

Bit of Old Japan Transplanted to Western Shores



A STRANGE, self-supporting community thrives on the outskirts of Terminal Island at busy, modern Los Angeles harbor. Though the huge harbor is cosmopolitan in atmosphere, the most striking feature of the center of shipping industry is Fish Harbor village—a bit of old Tokyo transplanted to western shores. The little community, numbering between 3,000 and 4,000 inhabitants, has flourished for from 20 to 25 years, and has had its own public school since 1917. Four hundred and sixty little Nipponese youngsters attend the school and five Russian children—the only pupils of the white race. The teachers are all Americans, but speak accurate Japanese, while the children attend Japanese classes after school and on Saturdays, where they learn the customs and language of their native land. Most of the inhabitants of the village are hardy tuna fishermen and a few storekeepers who cater to the wants of the seafaring Orientals. Each neat little home has its own beautiful garden, as in Japan, where practically all of the food is raised. The families all speak Japanese when they are together, restricting their school-acquired English to conversations with the rare American visitor, for Americans are not welcomed at Fish Harbor. The children are shy and their parents surly to the casual visitor, who is refused service in the stores and discouraged from returning. Patriotism of the school and discouraged from returning. Patriotism of the school and discouraged from returning. Patriotism of the school and discouraged from returning.

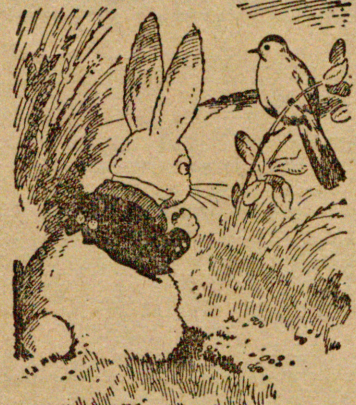
vigorously wave American flags. The other 364 days of the year they are Japanese, though half of them are American-born. Fish Harbor village needs no police station, as the law-abiding, orderly citizens take their minor troubles to an elder whose word is law and who settles all minor disputes. There are no courts, no fights—nothing that would require a police force in the segregated community. In the hundreds of little homes Japanese customs prevail, with diet consisting almost exclusively of fish and rice raised in their own gardens. Shoes are removed when one enters the houses, and ancient symbols decorate the walls. Marriages are performed by Buddhist and Shinto priests and heralded with days of feasting and merrymaking, while the ancient custom of respect for elders persists. As the village is almost completely free from outside influence, nothing but the Americanized clothing of the people differentiates it from Japan. The big event of the year is the annual visit of the Japanese warships, when about 20,000 Japanese from neighboring communities turn out to welcome the sailors from across the sea with feasting and festivals. About 17 different nationalities are represented at the harbor, but of all these, Fish Harbor village is the most self-contained and picturesque. The photograph shows some of the Japanese tuna fishermen mending their nets, which are spread out upon the streets of Fish Harbor village at Terminal Island.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A FELLOW FULL OF FUNNY ANTICS

PROBABLY Peter Rabbit would have spent the whole morning listening to Glory the Cardinal had he not caught sight of an old friend of whom he is very fond, Kitty the Catbird. He was a little smaller than Welcome Robin, and was dressed almost wholly in gray, a rather dark, slaty gray. The top of his head and tail were black,



"Did You Pass a Pleasant Winter Down South?" Asked Peter.

and right at the base of his tail was a patch of chestnut color.

Peter forgot all about Glory and hurried over to welcome Kitty, who had disappeared among the bushes along the old stone wall. Peter had no trouble in finding him by the queer cries he was uttering. They were very like the meows of Black Pussy the Cat. They were harsh and unpleasant and Peter understood perfectly why their maker is called the catbird. He did not hurry in among the bushes at once, but waited expectantly. In a few minutes the harsh cries ceased and then from the very same place came a song which seemed to be made up of parts of the songs of all the other birds in the Old Orchard. It was not long, but it was charming.

Peter listened until the song ended, and then scampered in among the bushes. At once those harsh cries broke out again. You might have thought that Kitty was scolding Peter for coming to see him. But that was simply Kitty's way. He was pretending. He is simply brimming over with fun and mischief and loves to pretend.



"Some of us," says aging Elise, "can remember way back when women wore so many clothes that they had to use their eyes to attract a man's attention."

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BONERS



The coffin at the funeral was carried by six polar bears.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Edgar Allen Poe's father and mother were on the stage when he was born.

A whirling dervish is a gambling machine used in the Casino at Monte Carlo.

The "Great Divide" is western slang for long division.

Parliament is a feasting where they had jests and other sports.

A petition is a wall separating two rooms.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

PATTY AND THE BEE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY weeps! She spies a bee
Buzzing in the roses.
Running dolefully to me,
Little Pat supposes
I can keep her from the sting
Of that brown bee blustering.

If I were a yellow bee
And could choose between
Posies growing fragrantly
And my heart's true queen,
I'd know where to gather bliss!
It is Patty I would kiss!

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Do YOU Know—



That the importation of a shipload of young women to Virginia in 1619, marked the beginning of home life in America. Each colonist "bought" his bride for 120 pounds of tobacco, the cost of her transportation.

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WNU Service

Latest for Spring Wear



Voluminous wing-like sleeves sweep back from Augusta Bernard's gown in lime green taffeta.

Stitching on Gloves

The glove was a well-known article of dress in England about the Fourteenth century. Companies manufacturing gloves were in existence as early as the Fifteenth century. Gloves have had some form of embroidery stitched on the back almost since the beginning of glove manufacture. Queen Elizabeth's gloves had much rich and elaborate embroidery on the backs of the gauntlet cuffs.

Mother's Cook Book

FAVORITE SPRING VEGETABLE

WHILE the subject is before us, let us discuss a few ways of using the well liked but odorous onion.

When cooking a few carrots add a stalk or two of celery cut fine and an onion for flavor. Cook in as little water as possible and dress with plenty of butter. The three flavors are especially good.

Scalloped Onion With Cheese.

Cook small even-sized onions, using as many as will be needed, drain and place a layer in a baking dish, cover with a rich white sauce and a spoonful or more of creamy cheese; repeat and cover with a thick layer of buttered bread crumbs. Bake until well heated through and serve hot. Nice for tea with a simple lettuce salad.

Onions With Early Apples.

Slice one or two onions, add a bit of sweet fat or butter and cook for ten minutes, adding a little water; now add thinly sliced tart apples without peeling, cook until all are tender. Season well with salt and a little sugar and serve as a vegetable with any meat. Very good with roast pork or tenderloin.

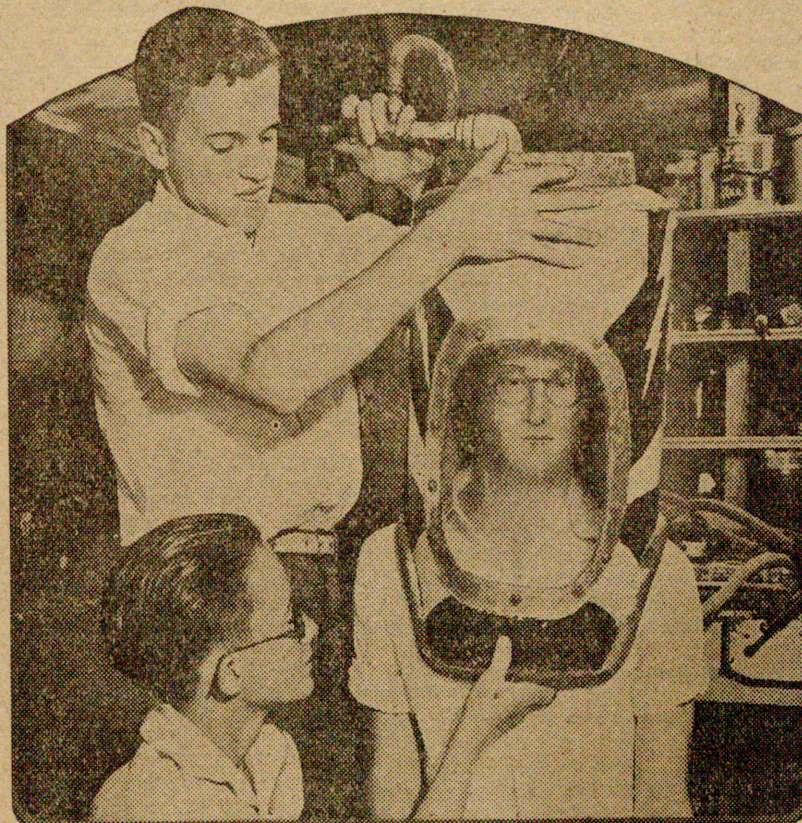
Mild Onion Salad.

Slice the southern onions very thin, add an equal measure of mild apple, a few dates cut fine and serve on lettuce with any desired dressing.

Sliced onions in french dressing served well drained as filling for sandwiches of buttered rye bread make most tasty eating. Nice for Sunday night lunch after church.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Use Boiler in Homemade Diving Bell



CUTTING the boiler of an old water heater in half, these ingenious school boys of Los Angeles have constructed an efficient diving bell at home at a total cost of \$5, which they split between them in a partnership arrangement. The window of the bell was constructed of heavy celluloid, lead weights were welded onto the boiler to bring its weight up to 80 pounds, and a bicycle pump to supply oxygen to the diver completed the outfit. The boys plan to further their study of oceanography with the diving bell this summer.

METEORS MAY CAUSE SHOCK

Earth shocks recorded by seismographs as occurring in uncharted lands or oceans have been given a new interpretation by some scientists. Because of their location it is impossible to check closely on them and the fact that earthquakes are not to be expected in these sections leaves the scientists puzzled. However, some of them are beginning to believe the shocks were caused by immense meteorites striking the earth. An example of these mystery quakes is one occurring recently in the region around Baffinland, near Baffin bay. This region is at least 3,000 miles from the nearest earthquake center. There exists in Arizona today adequate proof of meteorites striking the earth with sufficient force to cause such a shock to be felt. A meteorite buried itself three miles deep in Siberia and the third known large meteorite fell in the Sahara.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Advice

"What do you think of my painting of corn in the field?"
"I'd plow it under."

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!



To her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.

They cleaned and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists—only 25c.

NATURE'S OWN REMEDY

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Awake for Hours with Itching, Burning Pimples

Cuticura Healed

"For over two years I suffered with itching, burning pimples that broke out over my face and arms. They were very large, red and hard and came to a head. They itched and burned so much that I could not refrain from scratching, and the pimples turned into white scales. At night I would lie awake for hours.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. When the samples came the pimples were disappearing so I bought more and two weeks later I was healed." (Signed) Miss Edith Langlitz, 346 Dove St., Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 2, 1933.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

No Longer a Victim of Ailing Kidneys



I SAID
GOOD-BYE
TO BACK-ACHE
-GETTING UP
NIGHTS, POOR
APPETITE -
AFTER TRYING
PARTOHERB

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

There's a happy smile on his face and a peppy swing to his walk these days. After years of nerve-racking torture from faulty kidneys, he has secured quick relief with help of Partoherb. This amazing preparation composed of medicinal roots and herbs, gently helps to cleanse and purify the kidneys so they may keep the body poisons from entering the blood stream. Easy and pleasant to take. Safe, pure and non-habit forming. Get Partoherb today from your local druggist. If not satisfied he'll return your money.

FREE: Liberal Trial Package.
Write Partoherb Products Co., 164
No. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

Partoherb FOR KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

SNAP OUT OF IT!

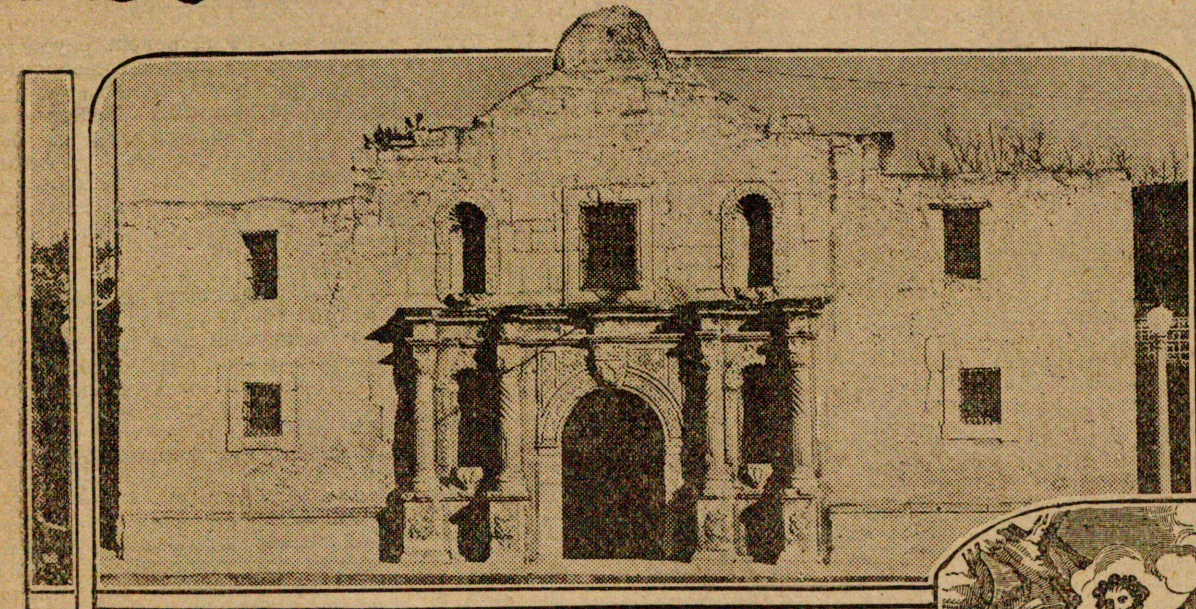


DON'T let constipation get a permanent grip on you. GARFIELD TEA gives you the prompt, thorough laxative cleansing that helps get rid of constipating wastes. Snap out of that chronic peevish feeling! Begin the GARFIELD TEA treatment today! (Plain or in tea bags—at your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA A Splendid Laxative Drink

DAVY CROCKETT

Still "GOES AHEAD"



The Alamo

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A FULL century has passed since he, a typical "rough-and-ready" frontiersman, was being lionized in half a dozen eastern cities as the most-talked-of American of his day; it has been 98 years since he died magnificently, in a manner that was a fitting climax to his turbulent career; close upon his moccasined heels as he flashes across the page of history come pressing a whole line of "Wild West" heroes whose renown might easily have eclipsed his; yet, in this year 1934 the name and fame of Davy Crockett still "goes ahead."

Down in Texas they are getting ready to celebrate, two years hence, the centennial of Texan independence from Mexico and during that celebration the dominant figure in memory will be, of course, Sam Houston, the George Washington of the Revolution of 1836 and the first president of the Lone Star republic. But there will also be occasion to "Remember the Alamo!" and to recall again the names of its heroic defenders—Bowie and Bonham and Travis and, most of all, Davy Crockett.

For in the minds of most Americans Davy Crockett is the apotheosis of the Alamo and he is second only to Sam Houston as the most memorable figure in the fight by Texas for freedom from Mexico. Why?

Perhaps the best explanation can be found in the book "Davy Crockett" by Constance Rourke, published recently by Harcourt, Brace and company. In the foreword to this volume, the author says:

"When a country is young it discovers its heroes, and these are not always leaders in battle. They may only be men who have had the adventures others long for. They may show admired traits, or strange ones. They may talk or laugh in a fashion which others enjoy. Always stories are told about them."

"Davy Crockett knew wild life as few have known it, and he became the most noted hunter of his time. Even when he was an obscure backwoodsman comical tales and high talk could be heard about him, and his own humor had fame among the people of his region. When he emerged from the wilderness and appeared in the East as congressman, he suddenly seemed to the popular imagination all that had been known or guessed about life in the western woods or on the western waters. There was truth in this; even in the most soaring of the many tall tales about Crockett there was truth."

"About no single American figure have so many legends clustered. After Crockett's death whole cycles of legendary tales were told about him that form a rich outflowing of the American imagination."

In those words is a definite clue to the reason why the figure of Davy Crockett is still green in the memory of his fellow-Americans though a hundred years have passed since he stopped living and laughing his way into the hearts of a people. The fact that he "had adventures others long for" is not enough to guarantee his immortality. Daniel Boone had those adventures. He also could "show admired traits." And these, taken together, were enough to make him the outstanding symbol of pioneer life, of the American frontier. But Davy Crockett had something also, which Boone had not—that gift of humor which gave him "fame among the people of his region"—a fame that soon spread to other regions as well. He was both a teller of "tall tales" and an actor in them. So the legends began to cluster about his name, for frontier America loved its "whoppers." And, for that matter, because this so-called "modern" America is still so near to the frontier phase of its national life, it still loves them.

Perhaps another reason why this fact-and-fiction hero, Davy Crockett, is still such a vivid figure in our national consciousness is because of two words which we associate with him: "Go ahead!" We Americans love mottoes, slogans, catchwords and all such things. Almost all of our popular heroes have tagged to them some phrase that has become historic. Repeat the words of that phrase and instantly the figure of the man who uttered them rises in the mind of the hearer.

So Davy Crockett, unconsciously perhaps, was guaranteeing his immortality when he adopted as his motto "Be always sure you are right, then go ahead." It was a particularly apt motto for his time. In Crockett's day America, and particularly the American frontiersman, was "going ahead." He had but recently surged over the barrier of the Alleghenies. He was engaged in the conquest of the great interior basin of North America, the Mississippi valley. He was already gazing longingly across the Father of Waters toward the western plains and another huge barrier, the Rockies. Lewis and Clark had proved that that barrier could be scaled, so nothing less than the Pacific ocean was his ultimate goal.

And he was sure of his rightness in doing all this. The mere fact that the original inhabitants of all this country, the Indian, opposed him wasn't enough to change that belief. From that period of our history dates our "Indian policy" of taking the red man's land by any means, fair or foul. For this was the beginning of an era of treaties made only to be broken and of "Indian



Davy Brings Home a Turkey



"Remember the Alamo!"

Notes on the pictures: Photograph of the Alamo and portrait of Crockett, courtesy Howard C. Smith, San Antonio, Texas. "Davy Brings Home a Turkey" and "Davy in School," drawings by Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., U. S. M. C., in "The Adventures of Davy Crockett," courtesy Charles Scribner's Sons. "Remember the Alamo!" drawing by James MacDonald in "Davy Crockett," courtesy Harcourt, Brace and Company; "Colonel Crockett Beat at a Shooting Match," an old wood-cut reproduced in Blair and Meigs's "Mike Fink: King of Mississippi Keelboatmen," courtesy Henry Holt and Company.

wars" which seem always to have "broken out" just after the white man had discovered another bit of particularly desirable country.

If Davy's motto was an apt one for his times, it seems to be equally so for the America of today, even though we may have lost sight of its true meaning. For a belief, amounting almost to a certainty, in the rightness of our country in all things seems to be an essential part of the American credo. We like to think that we are the greatest nation on earth, that we have "gone ahead" of every other nation. We have translated Davy's "go ahead" into "get ahead" and that we have done—sometimes as ruthlessly as did the frontiersmen of his time. But whether we have interpreted his motto wrongly or rightly, the fact that he gave it to us and that we associate the admonition in it with his name is perhaps another reason why he is so well remembered.

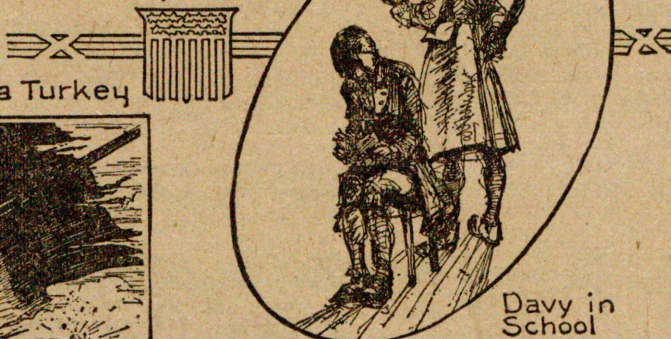
When did Crockett first use this motto? Miss Rourke in her book dates it from shortly after the close of the War of 1812. Crockett, home from service under Jackson against the Creeks, had settled on new land near Shoal creek in western Tennessee. It was wild country with dangerous characters, both red and white, roaming through it. A regiment of militia was organized by the settlers and Crockett was elected colonel. A little later they decided to set up a form of local government and urged Davy to accept the position of magistrate. Says Miss Rourke:

"Finding that he would be obliged not only to write his name but to make out warrants and keep a record of his proceedings, Crockett began to read whatever he could find and to practice the art of handwriting. This was slow work, but he made progress. It was at this time that he began to inscribe a motto at the end of documents. 'Be always sure you're right, then go ahead.'"

Having proved his ability as a local magistrate, Crockett was next prevailed upon to become a candidate for the Tennessee state legislature. He was elected. Next they sent him to congress. And it is in regard to his career there that this new biography brings out a part of the significance of Davy Crockett in American history that other biographers seem to have missed. Commenting on his role as the champion of the settlers as against the speculators, in what was then the West, Miss Rourke says:

"Crockett achieved a homely statesmanship. His bill dealing with this question was carefully thought out and well phrased, and he supported

Col. Crockett Beat at a Shooting Match



Davy in School

It with a wealth of ready argument. . . . His bill was defeated, as was an important amendment of his to another measure bearing on the same question. . . . None the less Crockett stands head and shoulders above the average thinker of his time, even above many in high places, because of his grasp of a fundamental principle and his willingness to fight for it. The cause was lost, but it was a great cause."

Thus it may be seen that Davy Crockett was something more than a "coonskin congressman," something more than a picturesque bear-hunter from the wilds of the West who, by some political accident, had a chance to participate in shaping the beginnings of our democracy. But if later Americans have failed to appreciate his significance in that period, his own people apparently were also blind to his true worth. Because he dared oppose Jackson, who was then rising on his high tide of popularity, on both the land question and the Indian question, they denied him re-election in 1831.

But two years later he was again elected and more than before he became an outstanding figure in congress. He was now an out-and-out anti-Jackson man and an increasingly dangerous obstacle to Jackson's plan of handing the Presidency to Martin Van Buren when "Old Hickory" should retire from the White House. In the spring of 1834 Crockett started on his tour of the eastern cities which became a veritable triumphal progress—to Baltimore, to Philadelphia, to New York, up into New England, then through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky. He made such an impression wherever he went that there was even talk of running him for President.

Then came the anti-climax. At the end of the summer he was a candidate for re-election. But his enemies were busy. The full strength of the Jacksonian partisans in Tennessee was unleashed. Playing upon sectional prejudices, they used his journey to New England against him. In a bitter campaign in which personalities outweighed the real issue at stake Crockett was defeated by a narrow margin.

"Crockett had reached a turning point. In the six or seven years just past his entire course had been changed; he could hardly return to hunting and farming. . . . All his life he had been on the move and he had repeatedly gone from one frontier to another. He made a quick decision. 'I'm going to Texas,' he said."

It was his last journey. The end of it is one of the classics in American heroism. In the epic drama of the Alamo, as elsewhere back along the trail of his life, Davy Crockett held the center of the stage. "In the wild confusion Crockett seems to have been everywhere at once," writes Miss Rourke. "A story was told afterward that as he leveled and fired his famous 'Betsey' he sang invitingly to the Mexicans: 'Won't you come into my bowyer?' This would have been like him; perhaps he was heard singing this song in the earlier days of the siege. But when the final attack began there would have been no time for song, nor could any tune have been heard in the terrific din."

The Mexicans could kill Davy Crockett, the man, but they couldn't kill Davy Crockett, the hero, half man and half myth. "Stories about Crockett are still told in Kentucky and Tennessee and in the Ozark mountains," says Miss Rourke. "Even now people in the Ozarks talk about him as though he were still living just over the next ridge."

The other day a newspaper book reviewer began an article thus: "Twice in two weeks Davy Crockett crashes through, once in his own story, once in this brilliant biography by Constance Rourke." The reference to "his own story" is to the fact that Charles Scribner's Sons had issued "The Adventures of Davy Crockett: Told Mostly by Himself," which includes Davy's Autobiography, first published in 1834, and his "Texas Exploits and Adventures," first published in 1836. In it Davy Crockett speaks from his unmarked grave in the "Thermopylae of America." Out from between the covers of these two books steps the typical American frontiersman. Davy Crockett still "goes ahead."

© by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 6

JESUS ACCLAIMED AS KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Phil. 2:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Children Sang to Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Saviour-King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty to Jesus, Our King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Acknowledging the Lordship of Jesus.

The picture presented in this chapter is a very dark one. The common designation "Triumphal Entry" is most unfortunate, for it was only such in appearance. Back of the cry "Hosanna" was being formed the awful cry "Crucify Him." It may be possible that the awful word "Crucify" was uttered by some of the same persons who cried "Hosanna."

1. The Preparation (vv. 1-6).
The sending of the disciples for the ass (vv. 1-3). Jesus told them just where to go to find it and how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly Jesus knows our ways.

2. The fulfillment of prophecy (vv. 4, 5). Some five hundred years before, Zechariah made this prediction (Zech. 9:9). Christ's coming in this way was in exact fulfillment of this prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand as yet unfulfilled prophecies. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9:9.

3. The obedience of the disciples (v. 6). The request may have seemed unreasonable, but they obeyed.

II. The Entrance of the King (vv. 7-11).

1. The disciples put their garments upon the ass and set the Lord thereupon (v. 7). This act showed their recognition of him as their king (II Kings 9:13).

2. The action of the multitude (vv. 8, 9). Some spread their garments in the way; others who had no garments to spare cut down branches and did the same with them.

3. The city awakened (vv. 10, 11). It was a stirring time in Jerusalem, but a more stirring time awaits that city. This will take place when the Lord returns to the earth in power.

III. The King Rejected (vv. 12-16).
The immediate occasion of this rejection was the cleansing of the temple. A similar cleansing had been made some two years before (John 2:13-17), but the worldlings had gone back to their old trade. Exchange was not in itself wrong, but doing it for gain was wrong.

IV. The Nation Rejected by the King (vv. 17-46).

Having shown their unwillingness to receive Christ as their king when officially presented to them, the king now turns from them and makes known their awful condition in parables.

1. The barren fig tree cursed (vv. 17-22). It was on the morning after his official presentation as he was returning from Jerusalem that Jesus observed the unfruitful fig tree. Because of hunger he sought for figs and finding none, he caused to fall upon the tree a withering curse. The barren fig tree is a type of Israel. With its leaves it gave a show of life, but being destitute of fruit it had no right to cumber the ground. The nation thus stood as a mountain in the way of the gospel. Jesus encouraged the disciples by showing that if they had faith even this great mountain could not stand in their way.

2. The parable of the two sons (vv. 23-32). Both sons are told by the father to work in his vineyard. The one, like the profligate publican, refused outright to obey but afterwards repented and went; the other pretended a willingness to obey but in reality did not. The first one represents the publicans and harlots; the second, the proud and self-righteous Pharisees, the priests, and elders. Jesus declared the publicans and harlots would go into the kingdom before them.

3. The parable of the householder (vv. 33-46).

a. The householder. This was God himself.
b. The vineyard. This means Israel (Isa. 5:1-7; Jer. 2:21; Ps. 80:9).
c. The husbandmen. These were the spiritual guides, the rulers and teachers of Israel.
d. The servants sent for the fruit of the vineyard. These were the various prophets whom God sent.
e. The son sent by the householder. This was the Lord Jesus Christ. They knew him to be the son, but they did not show him reverence. They cast him out of the vineyard and slew him.

Value of Silence

The devotional value of silence is recognized in a retreat, which may be described as a period of silence spent with God, broken only by vocal meditation and prayer preparing for and arising out of the silence.

Serving God

"Let us serve God in the sunshine while he makes the sun shine. We shall then serve him all the better in the dark when he sends the darkness. The darkness is sure to come."

Simple Exercise for Adding to One's Height

Abraham Lincoln was 6 feet 4 inches tall; Washington was 6 feet, 2. There can be no doubt that large men, physically, have a great advantage over small men, other things being equal, says a writer in the Washington Star.

We knew a man small physically, but able intellectually, who found his lack of inches a great disadvantage. He went on a shoemaker's bench when thirteen years old, which undoubtedly stunted his physical growth, and so was handicapped all his life. He had a grandson who as a boy was undersized and feared he was to be physically like his grandfather. But that learned man suggested to him that he get into the habit of stretching out to his full length whenever he went to bed. He did that, and almost immediately began to grow taller. In a few years he came stalwart, and is now about 6 feet tall. By "taking thought" he increased his size, beyond a doubt. One of his playmates, who loomed above him before he entered his teens, is now a short man.

We suggest this to all boys who are backward in growth, as a possible way to grow tall, with all its advantages in later life.

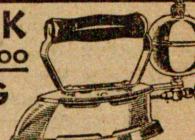
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

How It Works Out

He who says what he likes, hears what he doesn't like.

SAVES MORE TIME

and WORK
than a \$100.00
WASHING
MACHINE



Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas

REDUCE your ironing time one-third

... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.

Write for Free Illustrated Folder and name of Coleman dealer near you.
THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Dept. WUS6, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (4306)

MOTHER MILLER CHICKS

Famous Layers Since 1912

Read Mother Miller's Latest Chick Folder "Growing Money." 50,000 customers, 22 years experience. A thousand breeding flocks individually selected for heavy laying. Two modern hatcheries, capacity 25,000 weekly. Write for folder and price list.
The Miller Hatchery,
Dept. 65,
Bloomington, Ill.,
or Madison, Wis.

For All Men Listen

Money talks when logic can't get a hearing.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorbs blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION

Send stamp.
JUDGE LEHMAN - - Humboldt, Kan.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Swollen Joints, Sprains and Backache quickly relieved. Send 10¢ for generous sample Relievee. Relievee Co., 760 Campbell Ave., Detroit, Mich.

RUNDOWN, INDIGESTION, GAS?

Mr. George Stiff of 615 No. Madison St., Rockford, Ill., said: "After influenza I had no pep or energy and never felt like eating. I suffered from indigestion and gas on my stomach. I used only one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it gave me relief from the stomach distress, and I felt 100%." Sold by druggists everywhere.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

Resinol

"Personal Needs" Valuable Catalogue sent Free. Vital Products Co., Hoboken, N. J.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 140 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

WNW—A 17—34

Village Treasurer's Report, Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois

Financial statement of Fred Goebel, Treasurer of Tinley Park, Illinois. Commencing April 12, 1933, ending April 12, 1934.

State of Illinois Cook County } ss.

I do hereby certify the foregoing report to be correct, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.
The said Fred Goebel, being duly sworn.

FRED GOEBEL
Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of April, 1934.
John C. Andres,
Notary Public

RECEIPTS—General Funds

April 12, 1933	Cash on hand	429.12
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Auto License	915.25
	Chas. F. Nielsen, Tax warrant	500.00
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Water tax	1530.60
	Wm. F. Fleishhauer, Coll. Taxes	2291.30
	County Treasurer, Taxes	1186.19
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Business Tax	566.00
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Hall Rent	36.00
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Meters and Repairs	62.89
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Fines	25.00
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Building Permits	25.00
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Dog License	10.00
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, 2% on Fire Ins.	9.05
	Harry A. Mager, Clerk, Deposit on water tax	35.00
		7621.40

EXPENDITURES—General Funds

Mar.	20	3161	Frank Hoar, Eleven Meetings	16.50
	20	3164	H. J. Bettenhausen, Twelve Meetings	18.00
	20	3166	A. N. Schoeneck, Twelve Meetings	18.00
	20	3169	H. A. Mager, Telephone, Stamps, etc.	4.68
Apr.	20	3170	Ill. Bell Telp. Co. February bill	2.00
	3	3171	Richard Cristl, Shoveling snow	3.00
	3	3172	Vogt's Department Store, Bill 3-8-'33 Mdse.	.50
	3	3173	Legal Adv. Pub. Co., Supplies	6.23
	3	3174	I. N. R. Beatty Co. Coal and Lumber	23.61
	3	3175	Public Service Co., February Power	11.39
	5	3176	H. J. Bettenhausen, Express and Buffing Cup	3.58
	5	3177	Wm. Stege, 10 hr. labor on ditch	5.00
	5	3178	Herbert Stege, 10 hr. labor on ditch	5.00
	5	3179	Wm. Marquardt, Shoveling snow	2.00
	5	3180	Elsner Oil Co., 5 gal. Motor Oil	3.60
	5	3181	Badger Meter Mfg. Co., 3 Water Meters	30.00
	5	3182	I. N. R. Beatty Co., Chestnut Coal	14.65
	5	3183	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
	5	3184	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
May	28	3223A	Bremen State Bank, Warrant and Interest	1356.12
	15	3223	Bremen State Bank, Bond No. 5 and Int.	680.00
	4	3168	Anna Clemens, Clerk of Election	6.00
	3	3185	Otto Kampe, Hauling Rubbish and Chassis	26.50
	5	3186	Dick Hopman, Judge of Election	6.00
	4	3187	Otto Lehmann, Judge of Election	6.00
	4	3189	Erwin Mohr, Clerk of Election	6.00
	4	3190	Legal Adv. Pub. Co. Election Supplies	7.63
	4	3191	R. A. Bagby, 4 hr. labor on street	2.00
	4	3192	G. L. Lippincott, Cleaning Village Yard	3.25
	4	3193	Richard Cristl, Work on Road	1.75
	11	3194	Ill. Bell Telp. Co., Bill of 4-16-'33	.80
	11	3195	Edward Henke, Plowing Snow and Grading	23.25
	11	3196	News-Bulletin, Apply against bill 4-28-'33	33.15
	4	3223B	C. A. Bettenhausen, Stone and Hauling	409.40
June	10	3197	Raymond Jacobs, Cutting Grass	2.75
July	1	3202	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
	1	3203	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	35.00
	1	3204	Public Service Co., Power Apr. May & March	37.57
	12	3205	Raymond Jacobs, Labor on Street	3.00
	12	3206	John Mancke, Labor on Street	5.50
	12	3207	Otto Kampe, Cutting Weeds	7.70
	12	3208	Otto Kampe, Cutting Weeds	17.73
	12	3210	Elsner Oil Co., 5 gal. Motor Oil	3.30
	12	3211	Geo. F. Hagenauer, Special Asst. Book	5.00
	12	3213	News-Bulletin, Bal. Treas. Report	32.00
	12	3214	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
	12	3209	T. B. Connley, 6 hrs. labor	3.00
Aug.	5	3215	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	100.00
	5	3216	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	35.00
	12	3217	Raymond Jacobs, 9 hrs. cutting weeds	4.50
	12	3218	Henry Boldt, Two signs	8.00
	15	3219	C. H. Hanson Co., 50 Dog License	3.25
	15	3220	John C. Lowe, Attorney fees	220.00
	15	3221	Legal Adv. Pub. Co., 3 License Books	4.66
	15	3221	Standard Oil Co., Gasoline	2.07
	15	3222	Ill. Bell Telp. Co., Bill of 7-16-'33	.55
	15	3223	Ill. Municipal League, Membership Dues	10.00
June	15	3198	Ill. Bell Telp. Co., Bill of May	.25
	15	3199	I. N. R. Beatty Co., Stone	3.28
	15	3200	Homewood Coal & Ice, Dumping Hubbish	11.00
	15	3201	Wm. F. Mancke, Labor and Telephone Calls	1.25
July	12	3212	Public Service Co., Power for June and July	16.13
Aug.	18	3224	Public Service Co., Bal. of June and July	43.91
	18	3225	Earl Bessett, Part on Painting Tank	30.00
Sept.	1	3226	Earl Bessett, Part on Painting Tank	50.00
	1	3227	Harry Uthe, Police Duty June	100.00
	1	3228	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water June	35.00
	12	3229	Earl Bessett, On account	25.00
	19	3230	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
	19	3231	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
	19	3232	H. C. Vogt, Mdse. 9-1-'33	2.82
	19	3233	Public Service Co., Power for August	25.67
	19	3234	Continental Cas. Co. Workmen Comp. Ins.	62.08
	19	3235	Edward Henke, Grading Streets	29.25
	19	3236	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
Oct.	5	3237	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
	10	3237	S. G. Hayes Co. Road Oil	267.61
	10	3238	Badger Meter Mfg. Co. 6 Water Meters	60.00
	10	3239	John Uthe, Labor on Street	2.00
	10	3240	Howard Richter, Repair Water Main & Material	4.25
	10	3241	Ill. Bell Telp. Co. Bill 9-16-'33	.50
	10	3242	Public Service Co., Power for Sept.	21.93
	10	3243	Stanard Oil Co., 10 Gals. Gas	2.38
	10	3244	J. C. Andres, Treas. Police Alarm System	10.00
	10	3245	Earl Bessett, Painting and Cleaning Tank	15.00
	10	3246	Earl Bessett, Bal. Painting Tank	82.00
Nov.	13	3247	Raymond Jacobs, Digging Water Main	5.25
	14	3250	H. A. Mager, Stamps	3.50
	14	3251	Raymond Mager, Digging to Shut off	3.00
	14	3252	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
	14	3253	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
	14	3254	Public Service Co., Power for Oct.	15.13
	14	3255	Continental Cas. Co., Policy No. wc1712710	30.61
Dec.	4	3223C	Bremen State Bank, Interest on Bonds	165.00
Nov.	4	3248	Otto Kampe, Cutting Weeds	3.50
Dec.	8	3256	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
	8	3257	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
	8	3258	Elsner Oil Co., Motor Oil	3.48
	8	3259	Herman Lucht, Rebuilding Chimney	6.00
	20	3260	C. A. Bettenhausen, On Account	200.00
	21	3261	J. M. Klepper, On Account	60.00
	28	3262	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
	28	3263	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
	28	3264	Public Service Co., Power	12.58
Jan.	10	3265	Peter Van Bussel, Sharpening Picks	5.25
	10	3266	Frank Mancke, 25 ride ticket	7.30
	10	3267	H. C. Vogt, Leather Strap	.75
	10	3268	Amer. DeCaleomania, 300 License Tags	45.26
	10	3269	Ill. Bell Telp. Co., Bill Calls	.95
	10	3270	Wm. Semmler, Publishing Bids	2.00
	10	3271	H. A. Mager, Rubber Stamp, Supplies	4.38
	10	3272	Public Service Co., Street Light	139.75
	10	3273	H. A. Mager, Coll. 6th Inst. Asst. No. 2	131.05
	10	3274	H. & C. Motor Service, Hauling Stone	63.00
	10	3276	Beckstein Cartage Co., Hauling Stone	67.50
	24	3277	C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co. Freight on Stone	135.83
	24	3278	C. A. Bettenhausen, Hauling Stone	49.50
Feb.	2	3279	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	35.00
	2	3280	Briggs & Turvis, Six Timbers	36.00
	6	3281	Ill. Bell Telp. Co., Telephone Bill	1.95
	8	3282	Henry Boldt, C. W. A. Signs	5.00
	8	3283	H. C. Vogt, Mdse.	.45
	8	3284	Public Service Co., Power for Dec.	14.62
Feb.	5	3285	H. A. Mager, Stationery & Stamps	3.42



Wm. Martin Post 725

ARTHUR C. SCHILLER,
Publicity Chairman

WEAR A BUDDY POPPY ON MEMORIAL DAY.

During the month of May, in this Community and in thousands of other communities throughout the country, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will sponsor its thirteenth annual national sale of Buddy Poppies. The approach of Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30th, adds a special and deep significance to these small red flowers—symbols, in the memories of every true American—of the fields of Flanders and of the American boys who are buried there.

It is my purpose here to tell you of the additional thousands of American boys and American homes which suffered and are still suffering the aftermath of the World War. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States want you and every person in the country who buys and wears one of these little scarlet blossoms, to know its meaning and purpose.

Buddy Poppies, registered and copyrighted at Washington, are made by the patient, willing hands of this nation's heroic maimed and disabled, either in government hospitals or in especially equipped workrooms. To most of us the war is over. There have been many changes since the end of that world-wide struggle. It seems a long time since the fever heat of those strenuous days. Do you remember the thrill of witnessing the parade of the first contingent of our boys bound for "somewhere in France"? Do you remember the gallant, marching lines of khaki and olive drab which returned, months later, to march again victorious, but with significant gaps in their ranks? Do you remember the sacrifices you made—you and everyone else in the country—sacrifices of time and money and comfort, the meatless days, the heatless days, the other self-denials you practiced so gladly, welcoming them as an opportunity to give still more to our boys?

The average person recalls these things, perhaps, only once in a great while. It takes Memorial Day and Buddy Poppies to bring these memories back to us with renewed force. In the fields of Flanders, poppies are growing again. But the scarlet blossoms which Americans will see everywhere about them, poignant

with memory do not grow. They are made, if they are genuine Buddy Poppies, by thousands of disabled veterans—men to whom the World War is not only a memory—men who still are enduring and most of whom must continue to endure as long as life lasts, the illnesses, the handicaps, the pain and suffering and loss of limbs or sight which have robbed them of their birthright as independent, self supporting individuals.

The welfare of these disabled heroes is the first concern of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. It is for them that we ask your support and assistance in the thirteenth annual nation-wide Buddy Poppy sale. The sale proceeds of this project are devoted in their entirety each year to relief work. A portion is allotted to the V. F. W. National Home for widows and orphans of ex-service men at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. The rest is devoted to service and liaison work of the various local V. F. W. units—to supplying relief for disabled and needy veterans who have no other recourse—those comrades who fought side by side with us "on foreign soil or in hostile waters"—depend on us. We cannot fail them. In their name, and in the name of America's heroic dead who lie forever silent under alien skies, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States makes this request of every man, woman and child: "Wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day, and honor the dead by helping the living."

MOKENA

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Fern Werner of the first grade won the spelling contest, the first one the first grade has had.

Mokena played Monee on April 25 at Mokena. The final score was 13-0, in Mokena's favor.

The preliminary declamation contest was held here last Monday evening, April 30. The winners in their divisions are as follows:

Dramatic, Eleanor Hall; Humorous, Bernice Hostert; and Oratorical, Walter Miskavitz.

The final declamatory contest for the Junior Six Conference will be held at the Mokena H. S. Auditorium Friday evening, May 4th, at 7:45 p. m. D.S.T. Everyone is urged to come out and support our town's contestants. The schools participating will be Monee, Beecher, Crete, Orland Park, Manhattan and Mokena.

The following members of the Women's Union of the St. John Evangelical church were at the Monee Women's Union Federation Conference in Peotone this week Tuesday:



Phone charges will be refunded
At Shop

The Uptown Beauty Shop

Located at 13012 Western Ave., BLUE ISLAND, ILL.
Is offering for the month of May a Regular \$5.00 Steam Oil Permanent Wave for \$3
All branches of Beauty Culture Handled

Write or Phone B. 1. 1358 for Appointment

Wanted to Borrow \$2,000.00

First Mortgage Security

One of our customers would like to borrow the above sum to complete payment for his new modern home. Every element of safety is placed around this loan, i. e.,

- 1st. The Borrower is honest, saving, thrifty, has steady work and will live in the home.
- 2nd. The property is well located and represents a wide margin of security over amount of loan.
- 3rd. Title carefully examined and pronounced clear.
- 4th. Insurance—Covering Fire and Tornado payable to the mortgagee.
- 5th. Payments to be made regularly—reducing loan.
- 6th. Denominations of \$100.00 to \$1,000.00.

Invest Your Money At Home Where You Can See
The Security And Know It Is Safe.

For more information see

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

ROSS W. BEATTY, Treas.
OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS

8	3286	Public Service Co., Light bill Sept. & Oct.	9.29
8	3287	C. A. Bettenhausen, Hauling Stone	53.76
8	3288	C. A. Bettenhausen, Hauling Stone	49.50
8	3289	H. & C. Motor Service, Hauling Stone	68.00
8	3290	Beckstein Cartage Co., Hauling Stone	46.50
17	3292	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
17	3293	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
8	3291	Paul H. Rauhoff, Seven Meetings	10.50
26	3294	Horders Stationery, Envelopes	4.25
8	3295	Otto Kampe, Hauling Stone & Dirt, Cinders	35.00
8	3296	H. & C. Motor Service, Hauling Stone	75.00
8	3297	Beckstein Cartage Co., Hauling Cinders	40.50
8	3298	Beckstein Cartage Co., Hauling Stone	51.50
8	3299	Moulding Brownell, Serge	67.44
8	3300	Ill. Bell Telp. Co., Telephone Bill	2.30
8	3301	Public Service Co., Power Dec. & Jan.	21.14
8	3302	Briggs & Turivas, Lumber	75.36
8	3303	John M. Klepper, Repairing Village Hall	105.28
8	3304	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
8	3305	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
27	3307	Harry Uthe, Police Duty	50.00
27	3308	F. Schmiedknecht, Pumping Water	17.50
			6955.48
		April 12, 1934, Cash on Hand	665.92
			7621.40

Mesdames Hansen, Fred Cappel, Harry Mall, Albert Braun, Wm. Lowe, Schmidt, Moritz, Matthes, John Yunker, Wm. Yunker, Pfeleger and Lorenzen.

Those from here who attended the opera "Aida" presented at the Joliet Township Highschool Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Misses Elizabeth Rinke, Elenore Hall, Ada Semmler, Dorothy Hall, Leon Tonn.

CARD OF THANKS

ERICKSON—We wish to extend to our relatives, neighbors and friends, our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Katherine Erickson, also for the many beautiful floral offerings, use of automobiles, Rev. E. J. Moritz and Mrs. E. P. Krapp for her songs. CHAS. ERICKSON AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Don C. Hall and Mrs. J. V. Hall attended a bunco party at the home of Mrs. Walker in the Lincoln Estates Wednesday afternoon.

The village board is going to put a new concrete platform and a new pump on the well near the Rock Island depot, work to be begun at once.

At the awarding of the quilt by Mrs. J. V. Hall last week, the prize quilt was awarded to D. M. Lockwood of New Lenox.

CARD OF THANKS

HOHENSTEIN—The family of the late Simon Hohenstein extend their heartfelt thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral offerings and use of automobiles and the Rev. W. J. Geffert for his comforting words and also the singers.

Mrs. Adam Barenz who has been ill for sometime, underwent medical examinations at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet and in the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Hyacinth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rinke is ill with scarlet fever. The home is under quarantine.

Mrs. Robert Bechstein and Mrs. Wm. Semmler attended a meeting of the interior decorating class held in the Orland Park public school auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Oma E. McGovney who has been confined to his home for the past five months as the result of a ruptured blood vessel, was able to be out for the first time Wednesday.

Choicest of Liquors and Wines

At \$1 a pint and up

Peter Parenti TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Anticipate
your printing needs

Wheat Contract

Signers Getting Parity Returns

With \$17,566 in benefit payments already received and another payment on last year's wheat crop due

Old Time Dance
At M. W. A. Hall in Goodings Grove
SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 5TH
Music by Texas Cowboys and Sodbusters
of WLS Joliet
LADIES FREE GENTS 40c

Think of Mother

And Say It with Flowers

Mother's Day, May 13th

FINE VARIETY POTTED PLANTS
OF CUT FLOWERS BOUQUETS
At Attractive Prices.

Stockman's Greenhouse

17237 So. Oak Park Avenue TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Telephone 14-R

BARGAIN EVENT

**Can be found
Here every week**

For that Painting Job Use

St. Louis XXX Body and Diamond

Process White Lead

per 100 pounds

\$6.98

**Climbing and
Bush Roses**

Choice Each

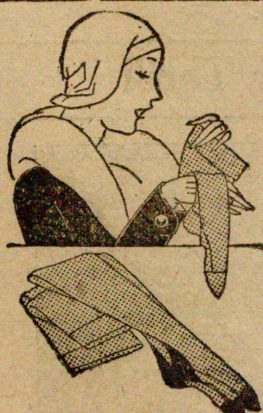
19c



**Men's Dress
Shirts**

Choice Each

49c



Pure Silk

Hose

Pair

48c

Visit Our New Sport & Fishing Goods Dept.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

... we can give your
printing that modern-
istic touch so popular in
present day advertising

FARM PRINTING
IS A SPECIALTY
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ORVILLE J. SCHMADEKE
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Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of May, 1934, the trustees of schools of the Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

One school building, two out buildings and one room heater, all situated at the southeast corner of Wolf and Maple Roads in the Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois.

The said school trustees will also sell at the hour of 3 p. m. on the same day above mentioned, the following described property:

One school building situated at the east end of Front Street in the Village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois (known as the Old School Building)

Terms of Sale: CASH.

JACOB P. BAUCH

JOHN F. SCHULTZ

LAWRENCE T. WOODMAN

Trustees of Schools Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois.
Frank J. Kohlhaugen,
Clerk.

April 27, May 4, May 11, 1934.

**BOAT & SPORTS
May 6-13 SHOW**
NAVY PIER
OPEN 1 to 11 P.M.
Championship Sports Events
ADMISSION 40 CENTS

**Grand Opening
DANCE At Frankfort
GROVE**

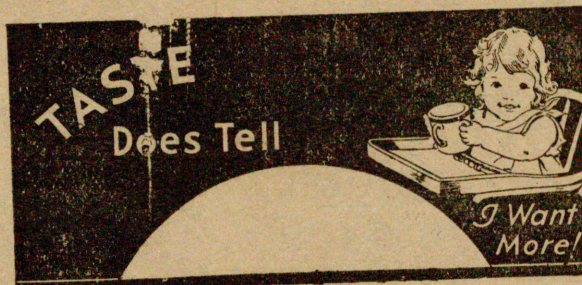
Saturday, May 12, 1933

Music by Illini Ramblers

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TICKETS, GENTS 40c.

LADIES FREE



MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and
this assures purity
of our Milk and Cream.
Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It Today!

**Tinley Park
Legion Aux. Unit**

Mrs. Lester N. Stoltenberg,
Publicity Chairman

The last regular meeting of the Unit was held on April 27, 1934. There were 22 members present. This meeting was called Past President night in which the Unit pays tribute to their Past President. Mrs. George Rowden is the Unit's only Past President.

At the opening of the meeting the Unit Presented a beautiful electric clock to the Tinley Park school to be hung in the school gymnasium. The gift was accepted by Mr. Bert Fulton, president of the Board of Education of Tinley Park. The clock was presented by Mrs. Mamie Brandau, our Community Service Chairman.

Reports of the various committees were made by their chairmen.

The next Fourth District meeting will be held on May 17, 1934 at Madison, Ill. All members should make an effort to attend.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be May 11, 1934. This meeting will be held in honor of Mother's Day and all members are asked to bring their mothers. Don't forget the date, May 11, 1934.

A poem inspired it and a little lady from Georgia started it.

While serving on the staff of the YMCA overseas headquarters at Columbia University in November 1918, Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, Georgia, received a copy of a magazine containing Col. John McCrae's poem, "We Shall Not Sleep". Touched by the poem's reference to poppies growing between the rows of crosses in the war cemeteries, Miss Michael decided to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead. She purchased a number of poppies and distributed them among the workers at the headquarters, starting a custom that has spread throughout the world.

The poppy was adopted as the memorial flower of the American Legion at the Legion's national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1920. When the American Legion Auxiliary was organized the following year, the little red blossom became the Auxiliary's memorial flower. The poppy is also the memorial flower of the British Legion and is worn in all parts of the British Empire in tribute to the dead.

Continuation of the extensive work for the welfare of disabled World War veterans and their families, carried out by American Legion and its Auxiliary will be made

possible by means of the memorial poppies which will be distributed throughout the nation, Monday, May 28th. Here in Tinley Park our Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary has a constant relief and rehabilitation problem.

**Supt. Peter McCarthy
Receives Real Heart
Interest Letters**

Supt. Peter McCarthy of the Morning Star Mission Joliet receives many real heart throbbing letters in the every unfortunate ones he comes in contact with and the following letter from the parents of a poor boy Mr. McCarthy befriended and helped, is typical of the many letters he receives from all over the country in praise of his humanitarian work.

Vesper, Wis. Mar. 23, 1934.
Mr. P. H. McCarthy,
Dear Sir:

We are very thankful towards you for treating the boy with respect and the good Lord will bless all that does the right thing by others. Our son Claude took a great liking to you and we do send sincere thanks to you and tell the Captain that he has a great big heart in him. He wants to help humanity instead of tearing it down.

Our son landed home on the 9:40 train all O. K.

We are very, very poor because of hard times. I have a family of 8 children by my last wife and I am 79 years old and the boy is a great help to me. He is all the help I have that is big enough to help any. We have lost on a home and have to rent and it makes it pretty tough on us also we had a couple of fires that burned out our house and belongings.

The boy was glad to get back to his home even if it is humble. We give him the best home we can.

There is no agent at the depot at Vesper and that was held over until the next morning and we got both at once.

I don't think the boy will want to start out that way any more without any money as we object to that way of going and we are very thankful for what you have done for our dear boy. Hoping to hear from you.

Your Friends,
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark,
Route 2, Vesper, Wis.

The boy also wrote the following letter to Mr. McCarthy:

Dear Friend:

I arrived home safe and sound at Vesper on the 9:40 train. My father was there to take me home. I sure was glad to get home. I wished I could talk to you every day. You are a great friend of mine. Everything is alright up here, only alarmed a little. My parents sure praise you for your kindness and SO DO I. They were all glad to see me. I will close. Please answer. I will write more later.

Your Friend,
Claude Clark

**OUR
GOOD
PRINTING
AND
HAMMERMILL
BOND
a hard to Beat
Combination**

**Too Much Money
Spent To Administer
Emergency Relief**

At least 61 representatives are not satisfied with the political administration of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. A bill of Rep. R. T. Burns, Kankakee, Democrat, requiring the commission to turn relief funds over to counties for local distribution was defeated by Chicago Democrats who sat silent when the roll was called, the vote being 61 to 11 in favor of the bill.

"Let the regular overseers of the poor tend to the local distribution", Burns said. "They know more about the needs than do some of the outsiders shipped in from Chicago. And lots of people would volunteer to work. In Kankakee county, a typical instance. In March, 1933, \$8,000 in relief was distributed with a salary cost of \$230 to two employees. In March 1934, \$20,000 was given out, but \$1,900 went for salaries to 24 state employees."

"Let's get relief out of politics, or politics out of relief," said Rep. Charles Jenkins, Chicago Republican. "In my ward precinct captains told the people that they must vote Democratic ballots or be taken off the relief roll."

**Uni. R. O. T. C.
Ranks High;
Trains 2,686**

**U. of I. Lives Up to Letter,
Spirit of Laws on Military Training.**

Designated by General Pershing as the best of them all, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University of Illinois this year numbers 2,686 men.

Being a "land grant" institution, the University is not only living up to the letter of the law that gave the University its original impetus, but to the spirit of the law as well.

In charge of this student brigade as instructors are twenty-one regular army officers and 39 enlisted men. The military equipment supplied by the government for the training of these men represents an outlay of about \$2,000,000. This does not include the armory that was built and is owned by the University.

The grant to the State of Illinois was made in 1862 "for the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college whose leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as relate to agriculture and the mechanical arts . . . in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." (The Morrill Land Grant Act).

Later the state legislature, in its law which created the University of Illinois, made military training a required subject for male students.

University Kept Its Promise.

The language of the Morrill bill is explicit. The University of Illinois being founded five years after the grant was made to the state, started out with the intention of adhering to the letter of the law. As a result it is receiving from the state interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on about \$649,000.

In return for this sum of money, it is compulsory for every male student of the university under the age of twenty-two years to register in courses of military training and to pursue this prescribed work for two years. This training includes both drill and theory.

The purpose of the training is not to make soldiers, but to inculcate the ideas of discipline and team work into a mass of young men at the time of their lives when they are just starting to take their places among men of the world. The students who elect to continue the military training for the last two years of their University course, do become soldiers capable of commanding others in time of stress. The biggest gain, however, to these student officers is the ability gained by their university training to lead men in any walk of life.

This leadership, learned while in command of student companies and troops of the university, often gives these young men an advantage in their later commercial or professional life. While no definite figures are available, it is a known fact that more of the men who were cadet officers during their university careers are executives in business today than those who did not carry on this part of their university work.

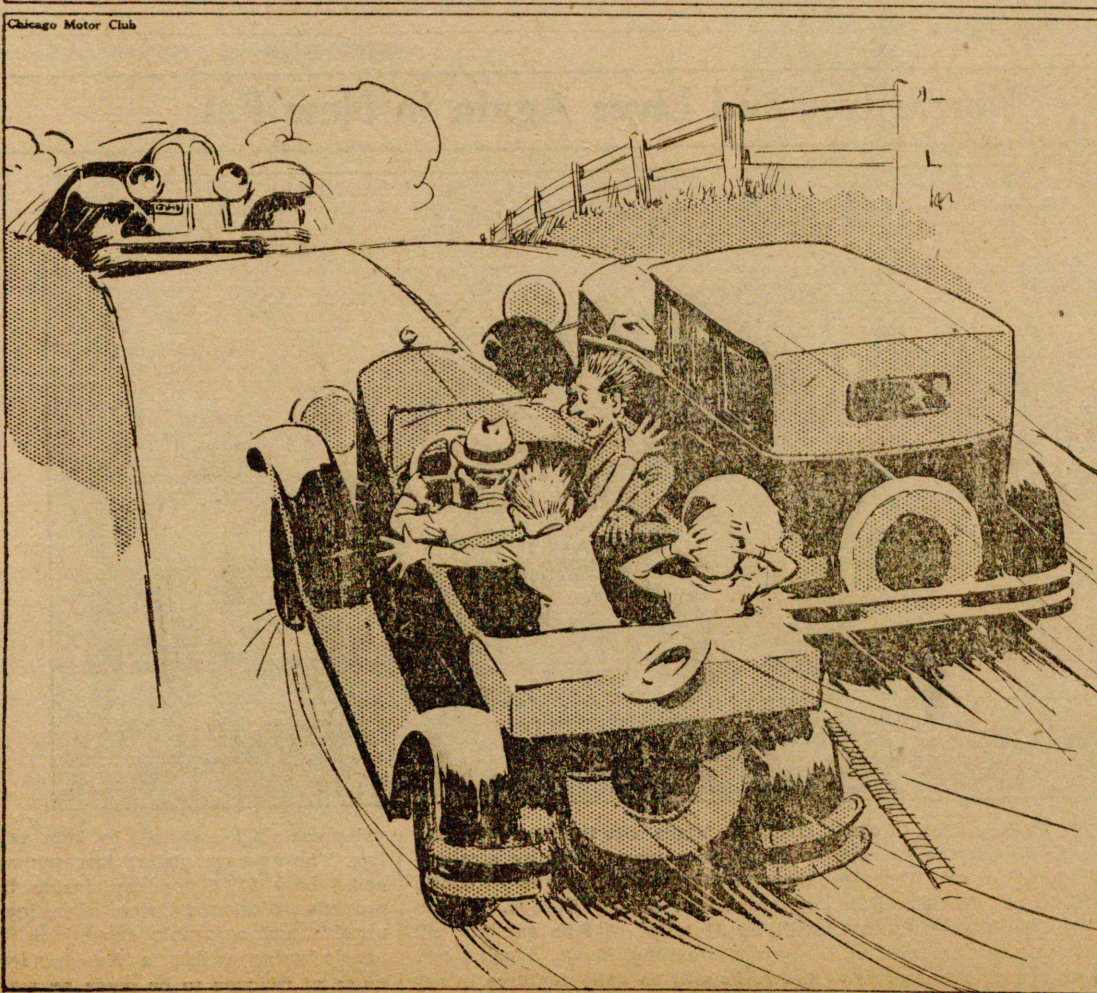
So important does the government consider this type of training to the building of strong self-disciplined young men, that a vast amount of government material has been concentrated at the university for the training of students. There are 146 horses, 12 French '75s and two 165 millimeter cannon, besides rifles, pistols, machine guns, one pounders and Stokes Mortars in sufficient quantity to give the students a thorough idea of their operation.

**... let
us show you
why GOOD
printing
pays!**

Rite Discontinued

The last continual burnt offering made by the Jews in Jerusalem was probably made A. D. 71, since which time no such offering was made.

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



An excellent route to an early end—passing a car on a hill.

TO OPEN NEW FAIR MAY 26

Lower Cost to Visitors; 84 Miles of Free Exhibits.

Chicago.—A new World's Fair will open here May 26.

It is not simply an encore of the 1893 Century of Progress Exposition. In addition to many startling new features it retains all those of last year's Fair that were too important and popular to leave out—but even they have been enlarged, changed and improved.

This summer's Fair will cost little to see and little to get to. There are 84 miles of interesting free exhibits. The Exposition will look after the visitor's comfort hospitably, efficiently and inexpensively. Last year the average visitor spent only \$1.17 a day inside the grounds.

World's Greatest Fountain. Workmen have torn down more than 100 of the old buildings. New ones have replaced them. The entire physical appearance is different, with new color and new landscaping everywhere. New lighting effects at night, even more daring than those of the 1893 Fair, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted anywhere. Scores of new exhibits have been added, one of them the largest ever built. Virtually every exhibit held over has undergone considerable change.

Comparable to the ferris wheel of the 1893 Fair and the sky ride of 1933, the outstanding single feature is the largest fountain ever built. It has a flow of water sufficient to serve a city of 1,000,000 population, and its spectacular lighting, in five colors, draws as much current as an average city of 150,000.

Visitors "Tour World." Fifteen "foreign villages," twelve of them new, all of them patterned after the lovely Belgian village of the 1893 Fair, make the Exposition more truly worthy of the name "World's" Fair than any predecessor ever was. They offer the visitor the unique opportunity of making, in effect, a tour of the world in a single day.

Eleven of the villages are on a street of their own, where the Midway stood last year. The old Midway has disappeared and a new and more thrilling one has been built on the Northern Island beach.

On the street of foreign villages are reproductions of life and scenes in North Africa, England, the German Black Forest, Colonial America, Ireland, Italy, Tunis, Belgium, Paris and Spain; there is also a village peopled entirely by midgeets. Elsewhere on the Fair grounds are a Dutch village, a Swiss village, a Mexican village and the Streets of Shanghai.

Ford, Packers New. New to the Fair is the exhibit of the Ford Motor company, with its \$1,500,000 exposition of the drama and progress of transportation, spread over eleven acres. Not the least important among its exhibits will be that of Henry Ford's own solution to the farmer's problem; he will show the farmer exactly how he can bring relief to himself by raising and processing soybeans.

The great packing companies, represented jointly last year, have come in separately, and in a big way. Swift and Company has the entire 23rd street bridge for exhibits, and has built a huge band shell and amphitheater for free concerts. For ten weeks, beginning July 1, the Chicago Symphony orchestra will play there twice a day. Armour and Company tells the story of the progress of the industry in its large new building in the lagoon. Wilson and company has part of a packing plant actually in operation.

Standard Oil (Indiana) will present daily, in a new arena, a daring animal act with thirty-three lions and tigers performing in the same cage at the same time. Science will be made to perform seeming miracles every day in a scientific revue in the court of the Hall of Science. There will be plenty of free entertainment elsewhere on the grounds.

Railroad Rates Lower. The new Fair has more restaurants, better equipped to serve tremendous crowds. Meals will be lower in price; in fact it will be possible to buy a meal on the Fair grounds for as little as fifteen cents.

Rates for buses, lagoon boats, rickshas and roller chairs have been reduced; in some cases they have been cut in half. Eighty per cent of all the toilets will be free.

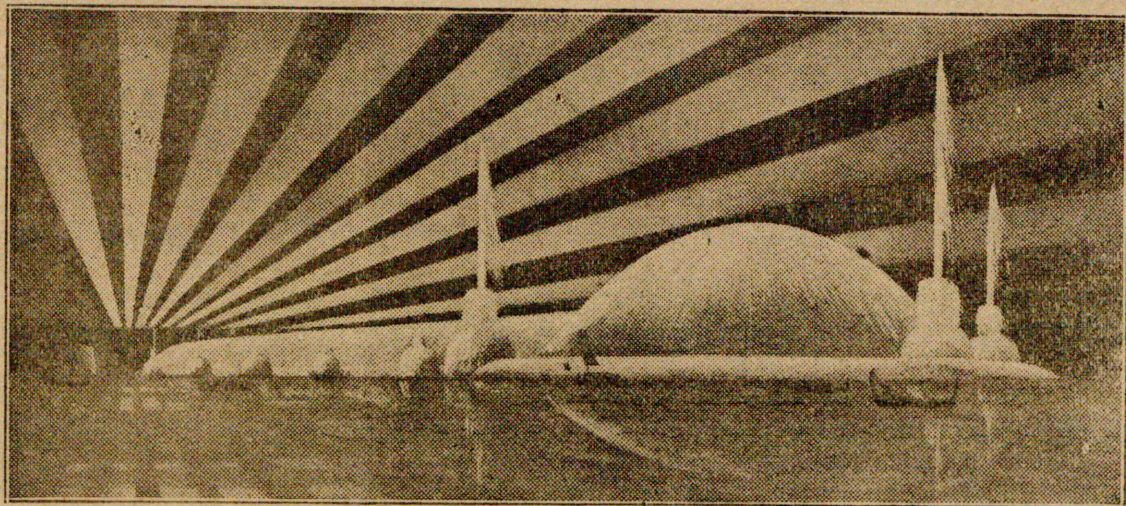
Eastern, western and central railroad lines have announced that rates, in general, are even lower this year than last, in many cases with special-rate tickets honored in Pullmans as well as in day coaches. Bus lines have announced special low rates and so have air lines.

Aid Auto Travel. Hotel accommodations can be had in Chicago for as little as one dollar a day. Auto camps and private homes will accommodate visitors at correspondingly low rates.

Fourteen major highways lead to Chicago. Eight thousand Ford dealers throughout the United States have been organized into a giant travelers' aid organization to assist people in planning trips to the Fair. Oil companies have turned their gasoline stations into World's Fair information booths.

Everything possible has been done to make it easy and inexpensive for the throngs who will visit the new 1934 edition of A Century of Progress.

World's Largest Fountain New Fair Feature

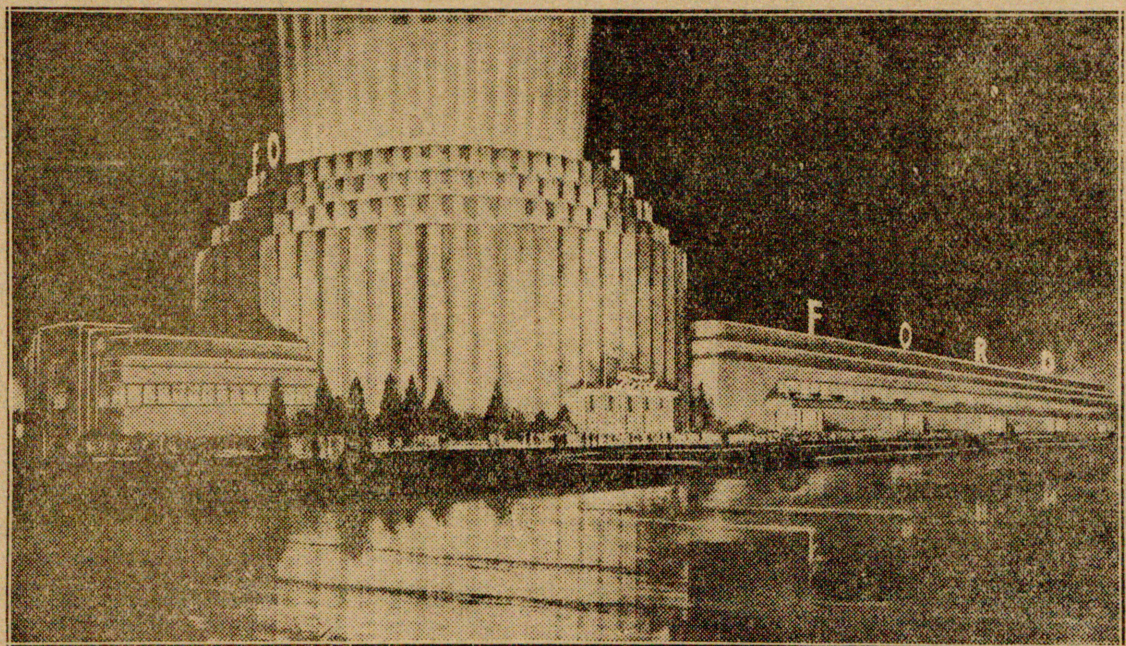


The largest fountain ever built will be the outstanding single feature of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. Its flow of water will be enough to supply a city of 1,000,000, and its spectacular lighting, in five colors, will use an electrical load sufficient for a city of 150,000. Fifteen

foreign villages, music, fireworks and free entertainment will be among the major attractions of the Fair. There are 84 miles of free exhibits. Cost to visitors will be low. Reduced rail and hotel rates are in effect. Chicago

is easily accessible by automobile through fourteen major highways. A program of special interest with music, parades, fireworks and special features has been arranged for opening day. That will be an interesting time for a first visit.

Ford's Drama of Transportation at New Fair

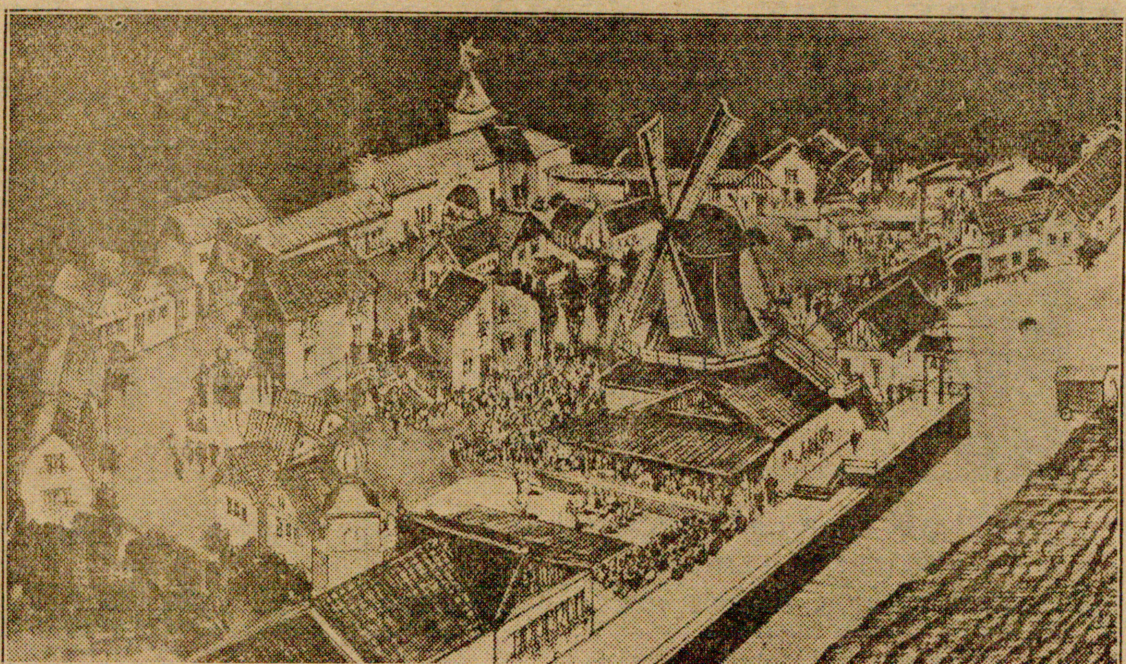


In the largest exhibit ever built for an exposition, the Ford Motor Company will tell the complete story of transportation from the beginning of time, in the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. A special

part of the exhibit will demonstrate Henry Ford's own solution to the farmer's problem. With 84 miles of free exhibits, the new Fair will again be a spectacular international attraction. Special attention will be paid to

the comfort and convenience of visitors. Low railroad and bus rates, and low rates in Chicago hotels will cut the cost of a World's Fair vacation even as compared with the low costs of last year.

Land of Wooden Shoes at New Fair

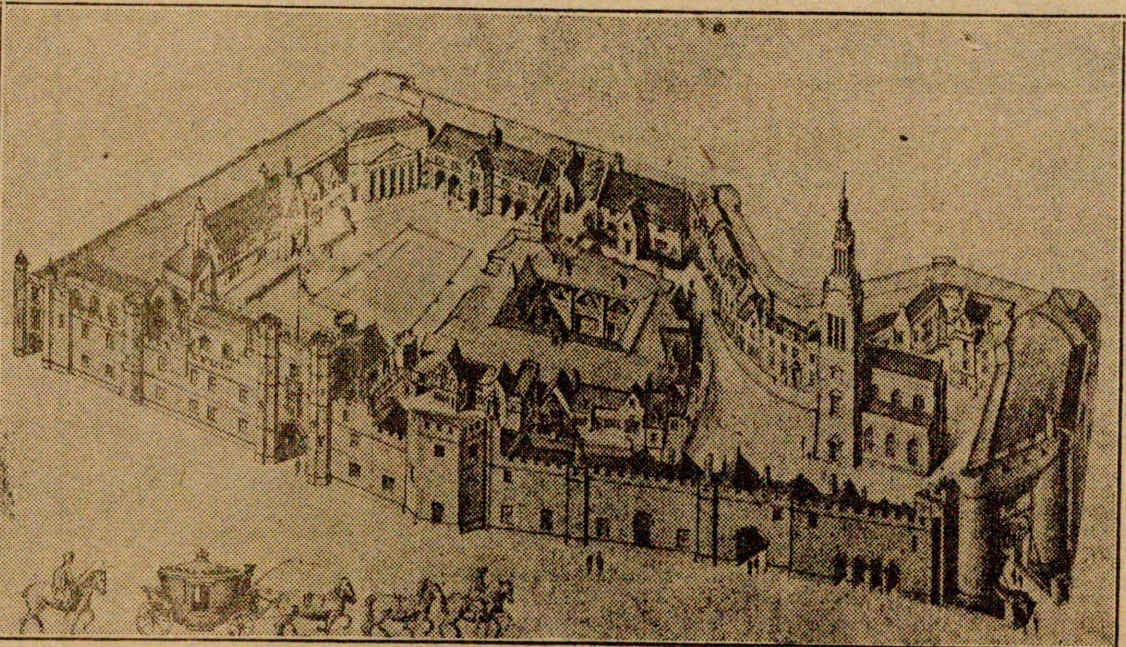


Windmills, dikes and canals of the Netherlands will be reproduced in this Dutch village of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. It is one of fifteen "foreign villages" which will offer the visitor a "tour of the

world" in a single day. The new Fair will have 84 miles of free exhibits. Music, fireworks, free public spectacles and free entertainment will be attractive features. Cost to visitors will be less than last year, when the

average visitor spent only \$1.17 a day inside the grounds. Chicago's beautiful June weather makes that month an opportune time to visit the entirely completed Fair and see it while it is fresh.

Merrie England Lives Again in New Fair

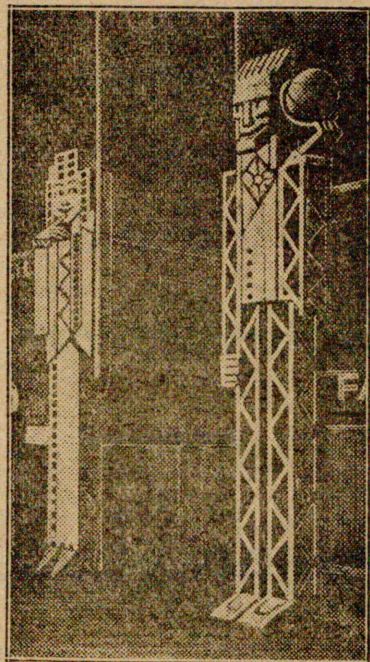


Merrie England of the sixteenth century will come to life on the "Street of Foreign Villages," a new feature of the new Chicago World's Fair which opens May 26. Many buildings famous in poetry and prose will be reproduced in this and the fourteen other foreign villages now under con-

struction. Visitors to the new Fair may accomplish a world tour by strolling through these charming and authentic reproductions of old Europe. There will be 84 miles of free exhibits, all new and startling. Music, dancing and fireworks will be daily features in addition to exhibits of new scientific de-

velopment. All cost will be kept very low. The average visitor last summer spent only \$1.17 per day, inside the grounds. Week-end trips offer inexpensive and enjoyable excursions for people living within a few hundred miles of Chicago to be made by train or auto.

Greet Children



Trestle Mike and Skyscraper Sally, two fantastic figures which guard the gates to the Enchanted Island, children's playground at the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. The playground has been completely changed with the exception of prices. These will be as low as last year.

Fair Landmark



Old North Church, a dominant landmark of Colonial Village, new feature of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. The Colonial Village is but one of fifteen villages which actually will be reproductions of famous old world towns. Visitors to the new Fair, in effect, will accomplish a world cruise by a tour of these entrancing spots.

Fair Visitors to Explore 'Lost River'



Visitors to the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26 will float, in a boat pushed by a prehistoric man, down the "Lost River" through the world of a million years ago in this new exposition feature located on the new Beach Midway. This is one of all the new, startling

features offered to Fair visitors this summer, at low cost. The prehistoric monsters reproduced will be animated, in some cases by as many as sixteen motors. They will move, hiss and roar. There are ample tourist accommodations and parking space adjacent to the Fair.

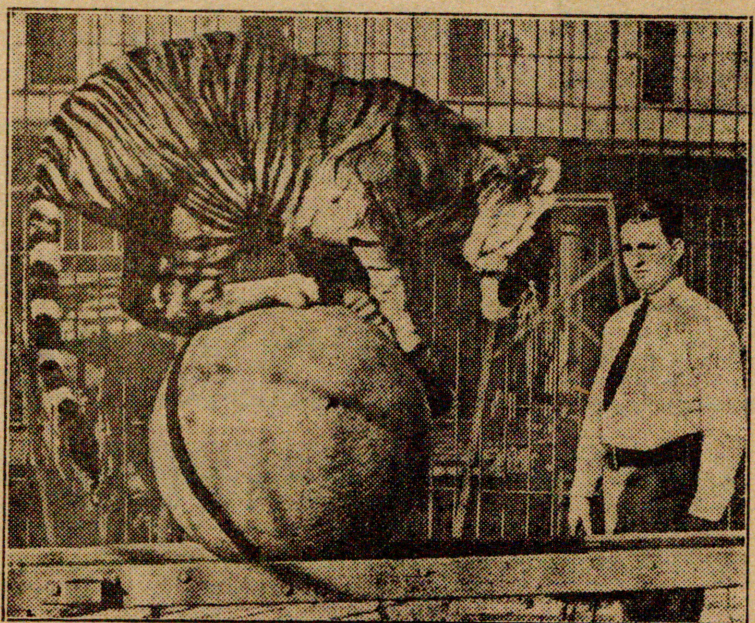
New Fair Opens May 26



Here is the famous Avenue of Flags which will again be an outstanding feature of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. The colors on the standards have been changed and new flags provided to thrill the pleasure seeking throngs which will visit the new Fair. There will be 84 miles of free exhibits and a series of fifteen foreign villages. The villages

will provide a world tour for Fair visitors this summer. Low cost will be the watchword. Meals will be as low as fifteen cents. The average visitor spent only \$1.17 inside the fair grounds last summer. Fourteen major highways lead into Chicago. There are ample tourist accommodations and parking space to be found near the Fair grounds.

Jungle Cats New Fair Thrill



Greatest animal act in history free to visitors to Chicago's new World's Fair which opens May 26. The great cat balances on the huge ball under the watchful eye of trainer Allen King, as part of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana exhibit this summer, featuring thirty-three lions, tigers and pumas in a single act. This is only

one of 84 miles of free exhibits. Other features will be fifteen reproductions of actual foreign villages giving Exposition-goers a world tour right on the Fair grounds. New low rail and bus rates to the Fair have been announced. There is ample parking space for auto tourists just outside the Fair grounds.

ORLAND PARK

The Ladies of St. Michael's church will sponsor a card and bunco party at St. Michael's Hall in Orland Park on Wednesday evening, May 9th. Everybody welcome.

The regular meeting of the Orland Park PTA will be held May 10th in the Orland Park school. This will be the last meeting of this school year. All parents are invited to attend.

The regular clinic will be held on May 9th in the Orland Park School from 1 to 3 p. m. Mothers are urged to bring their children out.

The last meeting of the series of First Aid instruction meetings held each Monday night in the village hall by the Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department, was held Monday evening. The members of the class will next take an examination and certificates will be awarded to the successful entrants.

Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke is ill with scarlet fever. The other members of the family who have been ill with the same malady, are recovering.

A missionary drama was presented at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Mrs. Buge entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party on Thursday afternoon in honor of the following Chicago guests: Mrs. Mary Heinkel, Mrs. Alma Keneagy and Mrs. Mamie Heinkel.

A large number of Orland township residents attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Erickson held in Mokena Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Miller received the news last week of the sudden death of her cousin Miss Schultz of Blue Island who died in an ambulance while being taken to a hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Some miscreants robbed two offering boxes in St. Michael's church Sunday. The boxes were found broken open Sunday night. How much money was taken is not definitely known.

ORLAND PARK SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Kettering accompanied Shirley Cleveland, Lucille Toelle, Dorothy Arnold, Gerald and Raymond Cannon to the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus last Saturday afternoon in Chicago.

Several students from the upper

grade room, accompanied by Miss Van Camp, spent Saturday forenoon in the Palos Forest Preserve. A fine lunch seemed to be the most important event of the day.

Several new shrubs and flowers were planted in front of the school building last week. Mrs. Morlock gave a very generous donation, for which the school is most grateful.

YUNKER SCHOOL NEWS

Orland Township

On our monthly visiting day, April 27, the pupils presented the following program of work and entertainment:

Spring Poems Second Grade
Rhythm Band Number . . . "April Rain" Second and Third Grades.
Song, "The Old Spinning Wheel" Joyce Beagley.

Current Events Class, . . . Upper Grades.

Song "The Birds Return" School Bird Poems-Earl Enders, Arthur Beagley.

Original Bird Stories-Lila Enders, Roy Carlson, Norman Yunker.

Bird Alphabet-Billy Iverson.

The second grade pupils are reading "Art and Science Stories". They are making art booklets.

The upper grades are making bird booklets.

Joyce Beagley and Irene Smith are absent from school this week. We miss them.

Three new pupils entered our school this month. They are June Iverson, Billy Iverson, and Max Rasmussen. They are in third, sixth and eighth grades respectively.

Now days the boys are spending all their play periods at baseball. There are six of them on the team. They would like to have game with some other rural school boys.

Miss McMahon visited our school April 30th and brought sign boards for the members of the Achievement Club.

Our jonquils which we have been watching for so long, blossomed last week.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy during April are Leroy Carlson, Earl Enders, Laura Gene Taylor, Norman Yunker, Lila Marie Enders, Bernice Enders and Arthur Beagley.

LILA MARIE ENDERS

Achievement Secretary of Dist. 134

FRANKFORT

Martha Sewing Circle will meet Thursday afternoon May 3rd at the church parlors.

The Entertainment given by the pupils of Miss Lankenau and Miss Pfaff, of the Frankfort Public school Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium was well rendered. A large number of mothers and friends were present.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Frankfort M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fred C. Hasenjaeger and Mrs. Otto Herschbach in charge.

The Young Peoples group of the St. Peters Evangelical church will have their social meeting Friday evening May 4th at the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foss entertained a number of relatives from Chicago over the weekend.

The Wilfred Moak's family are out of quarantine, their son Junior had been ill with scarlet fever.

The Charles Bobzin family will be out of quarantine soon.

Miss Evelyn Fink clerk at the Harry Balchowsky store who has been ill for the past two weeks is improving, she is not able to be at the store yet.

Mrs. Gustie Weber celebrated her birthday Sunday in her home, by entertaining a number of relatives.

A number of men from Frankfort are working at the World's Fair grounds, they expect to work there about six weeks.

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be given at St. Peter's Evangelical church parlors, Friday night May 11th.

DANCING

AT
Monee Auditorium

Every Saturday Night

GOOD ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION GENTS 40c

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Eliza Wales and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker have returned to their home in DeKalb after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Hilton.

Following the consolidation of several rural mail routes on May 1, Charles Gould who has been the mail carrier on New Lenox Route 1 for the past ten years, was transferred to Lemont, Irwin H. Wylie, Joliet carrier has taken over the local route.

The Rev. Henry Bakewell of Lockport conducted services in the Grace Episcopal church Sunday night.

Miss Charlotte Hagens, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink, left Sunday with her father Charles Hagens of Chicago on a motor trip to New York where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. William Sayers attended the funeral of Walter Ormand of Decatur, Saturday.

Mr. Ormand, a Wabash railroad official, dropped dead while working at his desk last Thursday morning. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fanny Sayers Ormand and four children.

The New Lenox Flashes held a business meeting in the home of Doris Urch, Monday evening.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Carolina Wischhover, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Carolina Wischhover, late of Town of Green Garden, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1934.

WILLIAM L. WISCHHOVER,
Administrator as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark
Attorney

May 4, 11, 18, 1934.

HOMER

By Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Sunday, April 29th Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weber celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home with their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber were honored guests at a 12 o'clock dinner, with covers laid for 19 guests. The table was beautifully decorated in gold and white with a large wedding cake forming the centerpiece.

Following the dinner, an informal reception was held and many friends called and offered their congratulations.

Mrs. Weber was born in Lemont and Mr. Weber in Luxemburg, Germany, but came to this country 52 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Weber were married on April 29, 1884, by the Rev. Father Sixt in St. Alphonsus church in Lemont. Three children were born to this union, all of which are living: Mrs. Nile White of Homer, Sylvester and Peter Weber of Lockport. There are also five grandchildren.

An Old Time Dance will be held at the M. W. A. Hall in Goodings Grove on Saturday night, May 5, music by the Texas Cowboys and Sodabusters from WCLS Joliet.

Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungles and children and Mrs. Frank Parker motored to Manteno, where they visited with their daughter and sister, Miss Thvra White, Thursday.

Eileen Krohn, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Krohn is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner of Frankfort, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ott, son Elmer and daughter Lucille were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump visited with relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver entertained friends from Chicago, Sunday.

Sunday morning, April 29, services were conducted at the Homer Congregational church by Mrs. Bigelow of Lockport, Miss June Milton furnished the special music.

Next Sunday, May 6, Rev. Jay of

Lockport will have charge of the worship services in the evening.

Mothers Day will be observed on Sunday, May 13, with appropriate services. Mr. Busch appointed the boys class of the Sunday school to have charge of the services then.

Services will be conducted by New Daylight Saving Time through the summer months.

Thursday, Mrs. Henry Burch and Mrs. Helen Rowley were nostess' to the ladies of the Missionary Society in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Andrews of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Merritt Cagwin home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark of Delwood Highlands are now residing in the home recently vacated by the Lange family.

Mrs. Harry Ayers of Lockport and Mrs. Thomas Price of Lemont spent a portion of the week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Hewitt.

T. J. O'Leary and Miss Bernice Laatz of Joliet were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the St. Raymond's church in Joliet. Prior to the wedding, the bridal couple were entertained at dinner in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Laatz was becomingly gowned in an Alice blue crepe dress with matching accessories. Immediately following the ceremony, they departed for a short honeymoon in Chicago.

Mrs. Elmer Ackley of Troy visited at the T. J. O'Leary home this week.

Mrs. A. C. Haley, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Gerhardt of Villa Park, returned home Sunday.

The Homer A. C. Boys defeated the Chivers baseball team in West Lockport Sunday by a score of 9 to 7. Next Sunday, the local team will play Rodighero's team from Joliet on the home diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt and family, also George Smith attended a birthday celebration at the Charles Cudde home in Downers Grove, Saturday night.

John Skelton of Chicago is visiting this week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Kesser.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers had as their guests Sunday, the Charles Schwartz family from Chicago.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor Society will attend the evening services at the Marley church in a group Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynn and daughter, Rita of Gary, Indiana, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed.

Jennie Vitato, who has been suffering from an attack of mumps, has recovered and will resume her school duties at the Lockport high school, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trantina of Chicago were entertained at the home of the former's parents here, Sunday.

Miss Veryl Lister, who is a student at the DeKalb University, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lister.

Miss Eleanor Carroll has been visiting the past week at the Mrs. Robert Jungles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley of Chicago Heights were Sunday guests at the C. G. Rowley home.

Bert Purdy was a business visitor in Chicago two days this week.

Mrs. Al Rinke has been numbered with the sick.

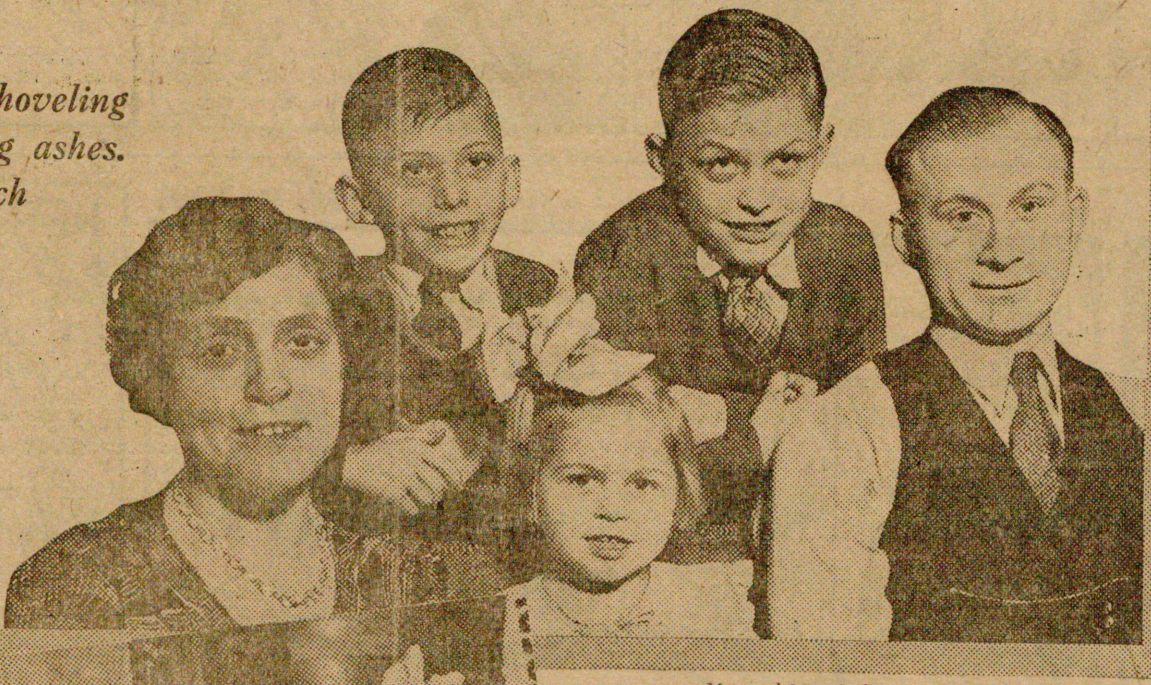
Little Roland Wilson of Chicago is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Guy Bump.

Approximately one hundred persons attended the Community party at the Homer town hall Friday night.

Cards, dancing and refreshments featured for entertainment. Prizes in bunco were awarded to Mrs. B. F. Ingersol, Mrs. Basil Couch, Kathryn Boyce, Harold Hewitt, Stanley Jungles and Elwyn Cagwin. Prizes in euchre went to Christel Koehler, Ross White, Earl Kopelman, Dorothy Bokoski, Mrs. Christel Koehler and Mrs. Edward Beaver. The Committee appointed to have charge of the May activities are Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bokoski.

"We're on a vacation in our own Home"

... no more shoveling coal or hauling ashes. Gas heat is such a relief!"



Mr. and Mrs. Seehausen with their children, Charles, Marian, and Donald.

An interview with Mr. Charles Seehausen and family, 21 Linden Avenue, Crete, Illinois

LOOK at a family free from the coal shovel-free from soot, dust, dirt and furnace worries! No wonder they say it's like a vacation since they installed gas heat.

"Gas heat is such a relief," says Mr. Seehausen. "No more hauling ashes and poking fires. And the house stays clean from one month to the next, because there's no soot or dirt when you heat with gas."

"Gas heat is healthier, too. With our old heating unit the house was always too hot or too cool, and sharp fluctuations in temperature often gave the children colds. But gas gives uniform, even heat day and night."

Low rates . . . you invest nothing to try

Think of it—rates for heating with gas are now one-half of what they were during the 1930-31 heating season. And you can try gas heat without investing one cent! We will install a burner in your present furnace or boiler at our own expense. You pay only the rental on the equipment, which amounts to \$3 a month in the average home. This charge is included with the bill for the gas you use. You try it for a month, two months, a year. And if within the year you find that you are not completely satisfied with gas, we will take it out at our expense and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. But—if you decide to keep gas heat—as we think you will—the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment.

Act now!

Don't delay! You will never regret accepting this liberal offer on gas heat. Telephone for full details.

STARTLING TRIAL OFFER!

To prove that every home can afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense . . . and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.



Charles, Donald, and Marian Seehausen now have this game room in the basement—thanks to gas heat.

ESSENTIAL!

Dreary days and uncomfortable nights might follow a cessation of your gas service. You could, of course, live without this service but modern life would certainly be lacking in many comforts which have almost become necessities.

This important service is constantly at your command, 24 hours each day, for cooking and heating and other purposes. This service must be maintained. It has become so essentially a part of living.

And from the standpoint of economic common sense, the price you pay for this service must cover the production and distribution of it, plus a reasonable return on the money invested to make it possible.

Gas heat can be installed in your home without allowing the house to cool off

Gas Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Here's a VARNISH



THAT SAVES MONEY!

Not a cheap varnish—because it's Lowe Brothers—but a good, full-bodied, high-gloss varnish at an unusually low price for a varnish of its quality. Fine for floors and interior woodwork.

Gallon \$2.25. Half Gallon \$1.30
Quart 70c. Pint 45c. 1/2 Pint 30c.
Ask us about Lowe Brothers "Spec" Varnish.

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Company

Orland Park, Ill. Tinley Park, Ill.

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights



Miss Carrie relieved of nervous days and sleepless nights.



Christine Lanier finds Nerveine best nerve medicine she ever used.



Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nerveine whenever she feels restless.

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nerveine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nerveine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Carrier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nerveine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christine Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nerveine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nerveine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nerveine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.



Mr. Redding finds Nerveine family appreciate his improved disposition.

Dr. Miles Nerveine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Our Pet Peeve—



Along the Concrete



Just a Little Smile

GOOD TRADE LOST

Mrs. S. is a faithful peruser of "Swap ads." Her stock in trade is a cornet. When one of the ads ended—"or what" she hastened to the phone.

Diplomatically she suggested: "If the party advertising has a young son he might be interested in a cornet."

Promptly the voice at the other end of the wire replied: "Well, I'm the son, and I don't want my mother to start me taking lessons."—Indianapolis News.

Grasping the Chance

A countrywoman arrived at a London station, and one of the first things she saw was a man setting off pigeons in a race.

For some moments she stood fascinated as the man opened the crates and liberated the birds.

Suddenly an idea came to her. She rushed up to the man.

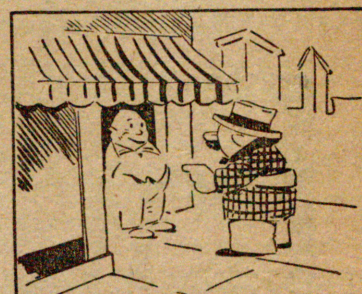
"I say, mister," she said, "you might give me one of these birds for my little Johnny before you throw them all away."

A Useful Drawback

"She's a plain-looking girl to have got a job in such a big shop, and she has such a squint, too."

"Yes, but she's useful for keeping away shoplifters; they never know where she's looking!"—Dublin Opinion.

AND NO LONGER



Customer—Would I get much wear out of that suit in the window?

Tailor—We aim to make clothing that will last a customer until he saves enough money to buy another suit.

Running

Small Phil, who had a chest cold, was being properly doctored before going to bed. His mother put her ear to his chest and listened for a minute. After being very quiet, he asked:

"Am I running?"—Indianapolis News.

The Hussy

"See that girl over there?"

"Sure—very pretty girl."

"She takes rings from men she don't even know."

"You don't mean it! How shocking."

"Fact—she's a telephone girl."

Comfort Before Art

Lady (to musician with bass horn wrapped around his neck)—How is it that a little man like yourself learned to play such an instrument?

Street Musician—Well, ma'am, on a cold day it's much warmer than a fiddle.—Toronto Globe.

Illumination

"Do you burn the midnight oil in composing speeches?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "I now save the oil and burn the speeches."

Keep Going

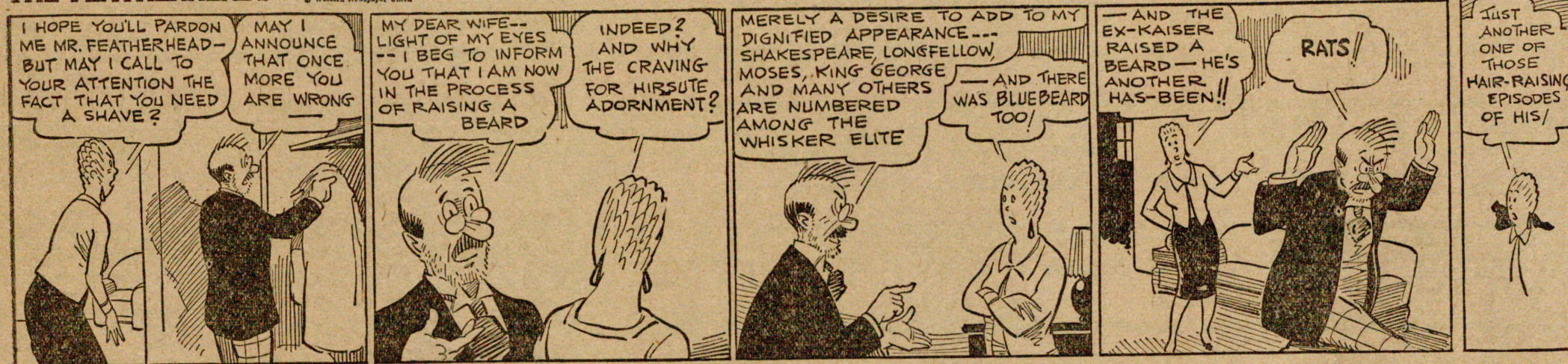
"This the road to Coolangaboo?"

"Keep on the way yer 'eadin' and if yer come to a 'ill with a church on it, you'll know yew took the wrong turn."



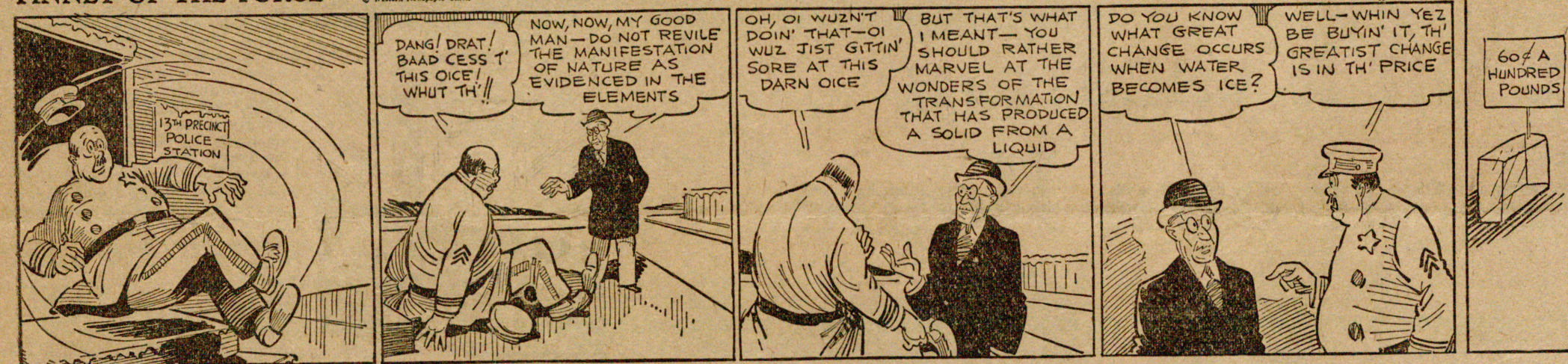
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



A Slip-Up

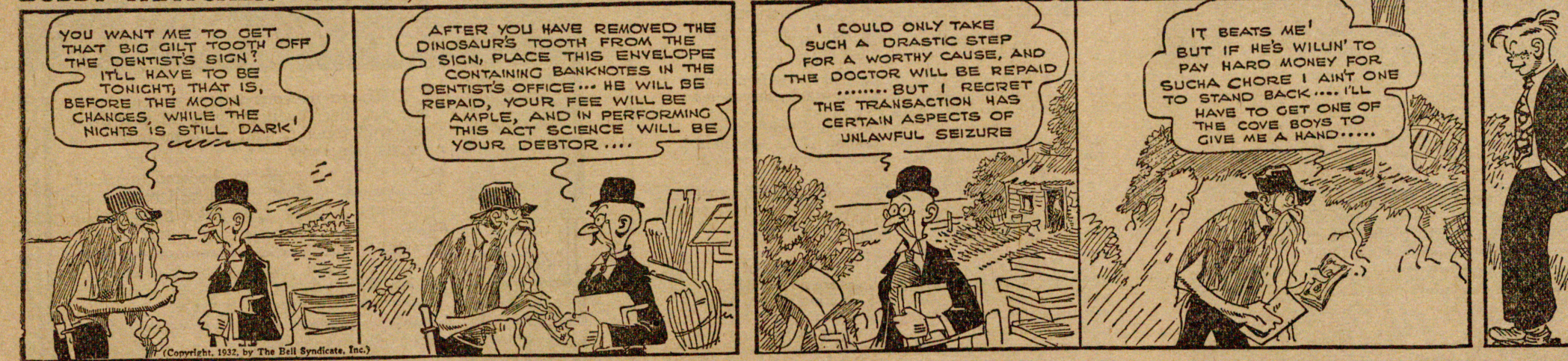
'SMATTER POP—A Bigger And Better Birthday Party

By C. M. PAYNE



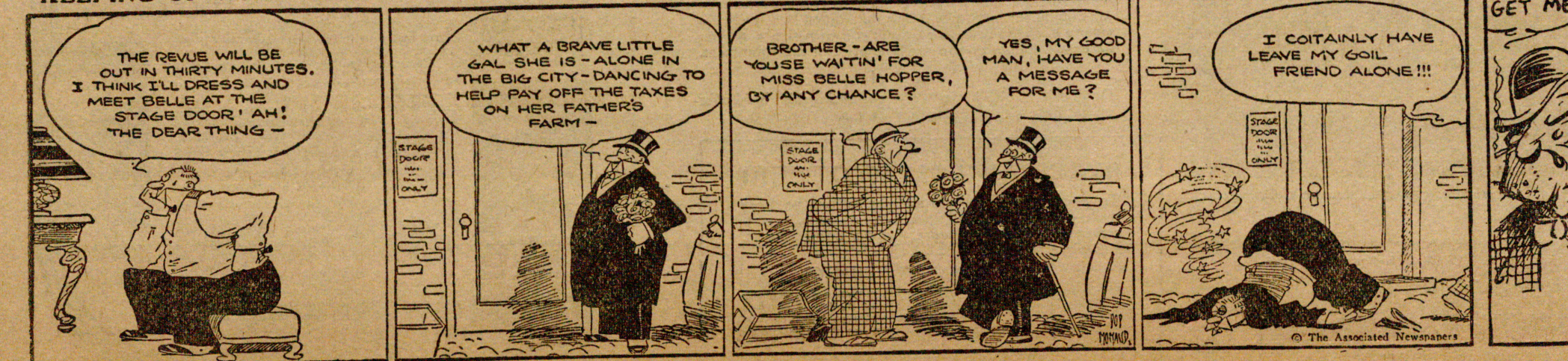
BOBBY THATCHER—"Proceed, As Follows...."

By GEORGE STORM



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

A Message For Eddie



THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER

by
Monte Barrett

Copyright, 1933,
by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Silently, as before, he moved around the table, anxious once more to reach the partial security of the wall. He rounded the table, his left hand extended before him, his right at his side, clutching the revolver.

He was warned. He did not know how. It might have been the faintest whisper of breath—a slight rustle of movement. Or that even more vague instinct of danger which he had often felt before. Whatever it was, he sensed his peril and whirled, swiftly, to face the room.

The blow caught Peter on the back of the jaw, near the ear, just as he was turning. It was a terrific smash, that would have ended the struggle right then, had he not turned when he did. As it was, it glanced off, but its force knocked him off balance and sent him sprawling to the floor on all fours.

The novelist's quarry had used the same strategy that Peter had adopted. He had been standing, back to the wall, waiting to catch his enemy between himself and the vague light of the windows. As Peter rounded the table he came into the position for which the man had been waiting.

At the impact of the blow, Peter's revolver clattered to the floor. Partly dazed, the novelist lost a precious moment in groping for the weapon in the darkness. In that instant, his enemy was upon him. The accuracy of a second blow was spoiled by the darkness. It caught Peter on the shoulder, but it served to acquaint his assailant with his whereabouts. The man was on his back, raining blows down upon him, terrific, flail-like blows, that bruised and stunned, but still could find no vital spot. Unless he could reverse the tables, and quickly, Peter realized that he was through.

He drew his right leg up under him, and then kicked out with all his strength. His lashing foot caught the other man on the ankle and sent him spinning against the table. Peter kicked again, but the second effort missed. However, he was free of those crushing blows. Once more he groped for his weapon, but could not find it. He could hear the scrape of his enemy's heels as he struggled to his feet. Again he had wasted a precious second in vain search for the revolver. Too late now. Peter rolled to the right quickly, to avoid the other's rush. Only one blow caught him, and he was half-way to his feet before they came to grips.

Once more the blows rained on him, fierce hammers of rage, any one of which might end the struggle if it landed in a vital spot. Peter was thankful for the darkness which prevented accuracy. Nor was he helpless now. With all his strength, he hurled his fists at his invisible foe, and found an uncertain exultation at the hard impact of his knuckles which told him they had found a target.

A random shot caught him on the cheek and sent him reeling backward into a chair. It was too frail to support him, and he careened across it. The chair splintered and Peter careened into the wall. But his fall had been broken. Panting, he struggled to his feet. Now, for the first time, his opponent was between him and the light. Peter could see him there, crouched over the chair, groping frenziedly into the blackness to find him. Choking back his sobbing breath, Peter advanced cautiously. Now was his chance!

The man straightened up just as Peter hurled himself through the air in a flying tackle. He struck his antagonist just above the knees, the impact numbing his shoulder. But Peter did not care. The man was down. Peter was confident of his ability to fight on more than even terms, once he came to grips with the fellow. Peter Cardigan was more than six feet tall, with a lean flanked hardness that did not belie the power of his well-trained muscularity. Releasing his grip on the fellow's legs, Peter aimed a vicious blow to the abdomen, intent on ending the struggle as promptly as possible. The blow missed its mark, glancing off, too high, against the ribs. He drew back his arm for another blow, but there was no time. His antagonist gripped him about the body, crushing him down. There was no room for a blow now. Locked in each other's arms, they rolled, panting, across the floor. Each was seeking for an opening that the other was too cautious to grant.

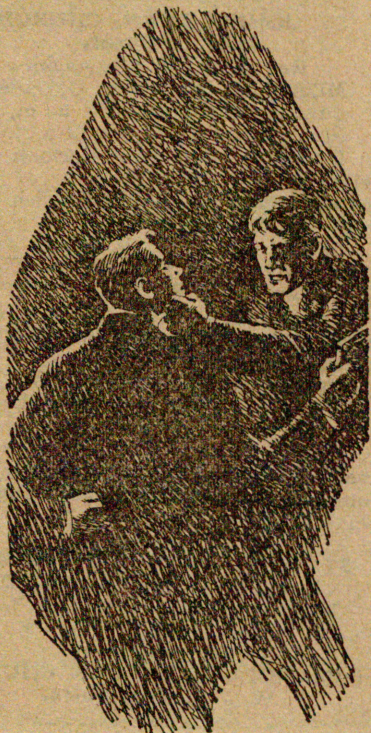
They crashed into the table. There was a tinkle of broken glass. Once Peter got the palm of his hand under his antagonist's chin. He gritted his teeth and put all his strength into the effort as he forced the other's head back. His breath was whistling, painfully, through his nostrils. There was an indescribable agony in his chest, as though some tremendous weight were crushing out his breath. Still he forced back that head. It would soon

be over now. He was only vaguely conscious of the blows which battered at his face. The fellow must give in soon. He tried to force new energy into his flagging muscles, drained of much of their strength by the punishment he had absorbed during the struggle.

Somehow his hold had been broken. For the first time a feeling of hopelessness engulfed Peter. He was very tired. How long they had struggled, he did not know. He did know that it could not last much longer. He was almost at the end of his strength. His opponent must be tired, too. With the energy of despair he flung himself into a renewed attack. His arms seemed light, like cushions that he was pushing forward with tremendous effort. Of what use were blows like that? He must hit harder! Harder! Harder!

Still his blows seemed only to float through space. From somewhere, far off, something was beating at him, steadily. Was it the throb in his head? Or were they blows? They no longer seemed to hurt. He seemed to be sinking, sinking—now he could just drift away, comfortably, into forgetfulness. He tried to remember dazedly, why he should keep on struggling. There was some reason for it, but it kept eluding him. Then a blow in the abdomen hurt.

Once more he remembered. He was fighting—fighting for his life with Jim Franklin's murderer. They were on their feet again. He could not remember getting up. But here they were.



The Blow Caught Peter on the Back of the Jaw.

That blurred weaving shadow was the man he had come here to get. He knew he must end it soon, or he would lack the strength to end it, ever.

Once more Peter dove at his opponent, putting all his ebbing power into the tackle. Together they tottered backward, but the wall broke their fall. Dimly Peter heard the crash of breaking glass. It seemed far away. A rush of cooler air cleared the mists from his mind. His enemy's shoulder had shattered the window pane.

One last effort now. Peter lunged again, almost missed. His fingers clutched at the fellow's coat. But he was falling. He tried to catch himself, but his fingers lacked strength to grip the rough wool of his antagonist's clothing. Falling—falling! The air was crisp and cool.

Then he remembered the broken window. In his last desperate effort to tackle the murderer, he had missed, and lunged through the window. If only he could have clung to the fellow's coat, he might have saved himself.

Rough wool. Tweed. Curious how the texture of the garment should have impressed itself on his mind in that last instant.

When people are dying, they were supposed to think of their past lives. Writers always used that. All the misdeeds of a lifetime were supposed to flit through the final seconds of a dying man's consciousness. Yet he was dying and all he could think of was rough tweed. Curious!

Then he was struck one last terrific blow.

Even then, right at the end, he was thinking of tweed.

CHAPTER XII

Another Arrest

Sergeant Kilday discovered that both Callis Shipley and Rylie Carmody were missing, at about the time Peter was struggling in Franklin's darkened office with his unknown assailant. Rylie's disappearance was reported by the angry detective whom he had given the slip, in the country.

The disappearance of the girl was discovered when Kilday sent for her in the hope that Daniel Bullis might identify her as the woman in blue he had seen in the rector's study with Franklin. Aside from the fact that she had a week-end bag and left word not to expect her back for several days, nothing was known of her whereabouts.

"Has she gone with young Carmody or is she afraid that Bullis might identify her?" pondered the detective. He quickly abandoned the latter theory, as he realized she had not known he intended confronting her with the politician. He was more than ever anxious to find the missing couple when he learned what had happened to Peter Cardigan. The novelist had been found unconscious, on the sidewalk in front of the Greer building. Nevertheless, it was the following

morning before Rylie Carmody was located at his home, to which he had returned during the night. Kilday was resolved to place the young man under arrest, convinced that his flight had had some connection with Cardigan's injury.

Of course, this meant that Spears was innocent. How else account for what obviously had occurred at Franklin's office? Who but the murderer would have hurled Cardigan through the window? Certainly that was not Webster Spears, who had been under arrest at the time. Callis Shipley lacked the strength for such a feat. But Rylie Carmody—He had not been entirely wrong in his surmises, then. If Rylie Carmody had not given his shadow the slip, things would have worked out differently, surely.

The sergeant was a determined man when he presented himself at the Carmody residence after being informed that his quarry had returned.

"I'm sorry," the butler declared. "Mr. Carmody is ill. He can see no one." "He'll see me," declared Kilday dourly. In his extended palm he exhibited his badge. "Take me to his room."

Rylie was sitting up in bed, several pillows propped behind his back. His left eye was discolored and swollen. One arm was bandaged above the wrist and the knuckles of the other hand were taped.

"Good morning, Sergeant. What brings you here so early in the morning?"

"I guess you know," was the laconic rejoinder. "You look as though you'd run into a buzz-saw."

Rylie raised his arm, the better to exhibit the bandage. "Had an accident," he explained.

"Oh, yeah?" The sergeant grinned mirthlessly. "An accident, eh? Automobile, I suppose?"

"Yes, I skidded on some loose gravel, and—"

"This was while you were trying to give my man the slip yesterday afternoon?"

The young man pretended not to understand.

The sergeant settled himself in a comfortable chair beside the bed and lighted a cigar. "So you gave us the slip did you?" He puffed a time or two. "Well, I won't deny you kept half a dozen men busy last night, trying to find you. Caused us a lot of trouble. But I won't complain. You've helped us a lot in the solution of the murder."

"Helped you?" Rylie raised himself on one elbow. "Do you mean to say you've caught the murderer?"

"I can lay my hands on him, any time I please," Kilday asserted. "I know who he is, where he is and what he did last night. It isn't a mystery any more."

Young Carmody relaxed against the pillows.

"I suppose it's time to cheer," he said. "But what has last night got to do with it?"

"You ought to know," Kilday's eyes never left the young man's face.

"Me?"

"You killed Jim Franklin."

At first Rylie smiled. "You have a queer idea of humor," he said. Then he sat up straight. "Say, are you serious? Do you think I—why, man, you're out of your head!"

"You think so?" The sergeant was elaborately casual. "Crazy idea, eh?"

"Listen, it isn't half as crazy as that story you just told me about an auto accident. I know where you got that black eye. I know where those bruises came from. And you weren't even in an automobile, young fellow."

"I can tell you why you were so anxious to give my detective the slip yesterday afternoon. I can tell you a great many things that you don't think I know. And the things I know are going to send you to the chair."

Kilday's cigar was forgotten and cold now. He edged forward, the hard lines of his face no harder than the bleak stare of his eyes. "I was on to you from the first. If Cardigan had listened to me, then, he'd be here with me today, instead of where he is. But you're not going to pull the wool over our eyes any more."

"You killed Jim Franklin. Whether you did it to prevent him from marrying your sister, after everything else had failed, or for another reason. We'll discuss that later. We know you quarreled with him in the study of the church, within a half-hour of the time he was murdered. We know that Webster Spears told you about Choo Choo Train that very afternoon, at lunch. Spears is under arrest. He admits he told you, in the hope that you would stop the wedding. He even admitted, this morning, that he was the author of that anonymous message your father received. He admits everything, except the murder itself, and the phone call to Choo Choo Train. Perhaps that was your work. Oh, Spears has tried to protect you, but he won't any longer. Spears has talked, and he'll keep on talking."

"Webster Spears?" Rylie's tone was incredulous. "Did he say that?" "It doesn't really matter what Spears says," Kilday brushed aside the interruption with an impatient wave of the hand. "We've got the goods on you, anyway. After your quarrel with Franklin you returned to the study, entering by the rear door, so that you wouldn't be observed. He was standing in the sacristy door, with his back toward you. You seized the knife that was hanging on the wall and stabbed him twice. Then you looked that door, wiped the blade off on the curtain and replaced the knife in its sheath, first being careful to obliterate your finger-prints on the handle."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Page St. Patrick

Many poisonous snakes abound in regions near New York city.

WOMEN IN ROLE OF STOWAWAYS

Impelled by Wanderlust and Romance.

When the ship's captain asks the stowaway, "What's the big idea?" he usually gets a story in reply.

Women, as well as men, are sometimes found as stowaways. One of the strangest and most romantic cases came to light when the famous windjammer, the Herzogin Cecile, under Captain DeCloux, won a 14,000 miles sailing match against the Beatrice from Australia to England.

A young Adelaide music teacher, Miss Jeanne Day, wanted to sail on the Herzogin Cecile. She had her hair cut short like a boy's and bought, one piece at a time, a complete boy's outfit. Then one evening she went for a swim from a lonely beach, and came back dressed as a boy.

But she was turned back when she tried to board the windjammer at the wharf. So she waited till it was towed out and anchored, ready to sail, in the bay. Then she hid herself under some nets in a fishing boat, and lay low until night, when she rolled out, pretending to be drunk, and saying thickly "Herzogin Cecile."

The fishing boat was then out in the bay, not far from the sailing ship, and the fisherman, completely deceived, rowed her over. She climbed up a ship's ladder unobserved, and hid in the hold until she knew the vessel was safely at sea, and she couldn't hold on without food and water any longer. Then she walked up on deck, declared herself, and was signed on as cabin-boy. Throughout the voyage round the Horn she took her full share of the work.

Only last year, another girl, the daughter of a former president of San Salvador, also disguised herself as a boy, and was stowed away, first on board a small fishing boat which took her from England to France, and then on a ship bound for Lisbon.

It was only a severe storm in the Bay of Biscay that forced her to leave her hiding place and so led to her discovery.

Cats Outnumber People

Istanbul, Turkey, which has been trying to solve its serious stray-dog problem, now has 20 times as many cats as canines, its feline population being greater than the number of human inhabitants.

"Two things I wanted—"

"...and it was all so simple when I found out my trouble. My physician said I had no organic disease, but I did have what is so commonly and truthfully called a low percentage of hemo-globin in the blood."

"The reasonableness of one of the S.S.S. ads caused me to think that S.S.S. Tonic was just what I needed for my let-down feeling, pimply skin and low resistance. I wanted more strength and a clear skin."

"It didn't take S.S.S. very long to get my blood back up to normal—and as my strength and energy returned my skin cleared up."

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. It is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-globin of the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Sold by all drug stores...in two convenient sizes...the larger is more economical.

"I found out my trouble"



CUT ME OUT— Spring Beauty BARGAIN



LET'S get acquainted. Here is our anniversary bargain beauty offer. Each spring we make a drive for new customers and give them this bargain introductory offer at less than factory cost! Fine toiletries since 1873. Tested, pure, and proven. One trial makes a life-long friend. You can have all six full size packages for only \$1.00.

FACE POWDER
Equal to finest imported powder. Perfectly blended into exquisite shades. Regular full size \$1.00 box in this offer.

HAND LOTION
"Your hand lotion is truly good. Dries quickly; no grease. Makes hands beautifully silky and white." —ETHEL WARNER.
4 oz. 50c size.

LORATONE All-Purpose Cream
Nationally advertised; used by millions for 40 years. Skin food, tissue builder, wrinkle remover. Regular 55c size included.

TUBE ROUGE
New, smart, pure, safe. "It's different—a splendid improvement," says GLADYS WINTER, stage star. Full 50c size given.

CLEANSING CREAM
All a good cream should be. Gets every bit of imbedded grit and dirt. Leaves skin soft, greaseless. Big 4 oz. 75c jar.

BEAUTY SOAP
Your skin needs a bland, mild soap to soften ravages of winter. Pure, long-lasting. Rarely perfumed. Extra size 25c bar.

ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$1.00

ACT NOW This introductory Spring Bargain Offer expires in 3 weeks. Only one set to a customer. Guaranteed to satisfy you in every way. If your dealer can't supply you, send this ad to us. Money back if not satisfied.

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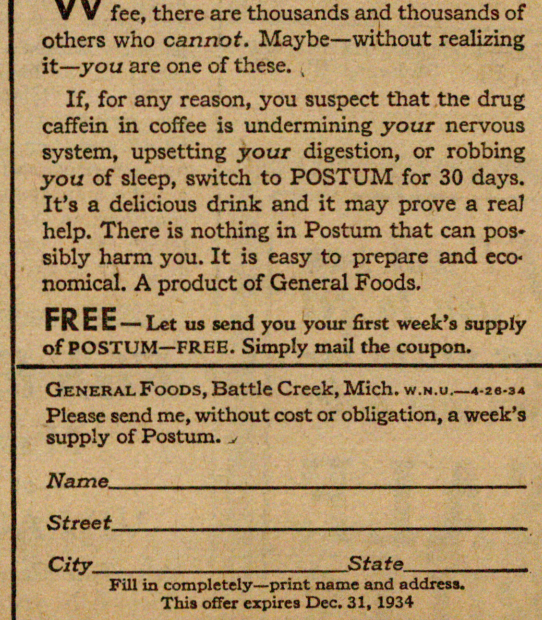
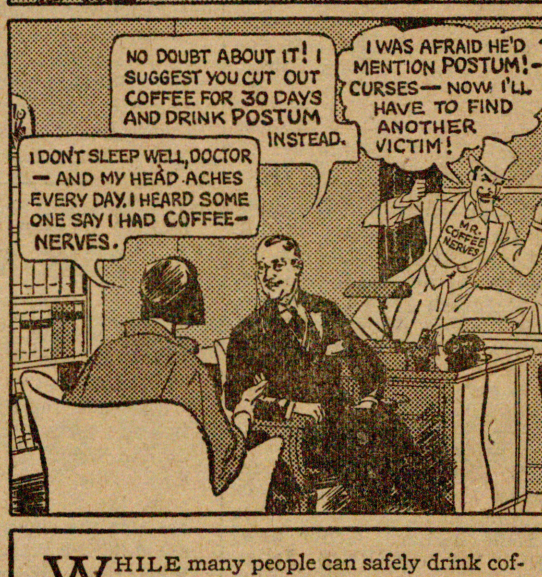
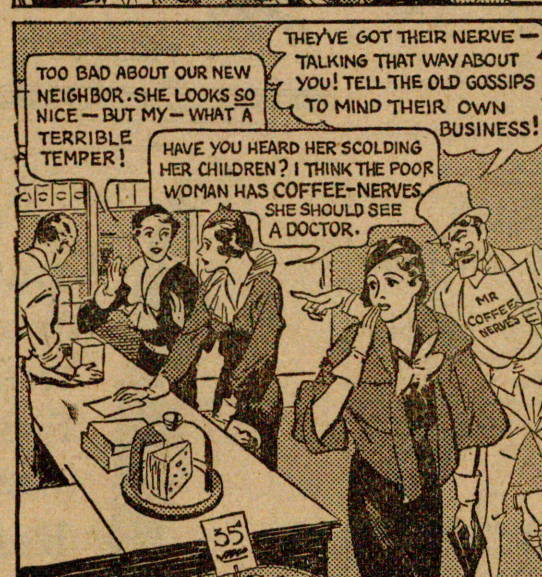
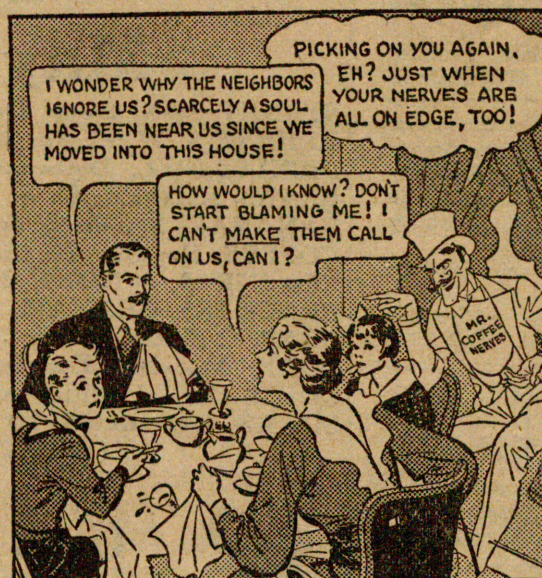
LORD & AMES, Inc. 360 No. Michigan Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

Gentlemen: I am enclosing \$1.00 in currency, stamps or money order. You may send me the Lordy Spring Anniversary Bargain Offer. All six for \$1.00.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ TOWN _____ STATE _____

Mr. COFFEE-NERVES is forced to flee!



WHILE many people can safely drink coffee, there are thousands and thousands of others who cannot. Maybe—without realizing it—you are one of these.

If, for any reason, you suspect that the drug caffeine in coffee is undermining your nervous system, upsetting your digestion, or robbing you of sleep, switch to POSTUM for 30 days. It's a delicious drink and it may prove a real help. There is nothing in Postum that can possibly harm you. It is easy to prepare and economical. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—FREE. Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W.N.U.—4-26-34
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires Dec. 31, 1934

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
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Six months, in advance75

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago



FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I have quite a lot of hardware items on hand which I am selling at a sacrifice in order to close out stock. Many articles that are timely right now can be had very reasonable. If you need anything in the hardware line, stop in and look over the items on sale. Mrs. D. Kolber, Mokena, Ill. 1tc

PROTECT your chickens with Beagley's Burglar Alarm System. Free estimate and information. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park. Tel. 97. 1p

COOL AND AERATE your milk with a Hydro-Vac. Call Orland 97 for free demonstration. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Home grown tomato and cabbage plant. E. L. Knuteson, Frankfort, Ill. 2c

REDUCED PRICES on our quality Baby Chicks. Buy our May hatched baby chicks for \$6.45 per hundred in 300 lots; \$6.70 per hundred in 100 lots; special chicks \$8.45 and \$8.70. These are the chicks that get us our repeat orders. Wayne Feed, Brooder Stoves; Metal Nests; Supplies and Remedies. Midwest Hatchery, 502 Collins St. Tel. 2-8300

WANTED—Combination coal and gas stove. M. E. News-Bulletin.

FOR SALE—Black Monorca hatching eggs. George Schantz, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOS SALE—1 Sadley wheat drill, 1 Hoosier shovel seeder. 1 mile east, 3rd farm north of Green Garden hall. M. L. Lau, Frankfort, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Graded local grown Manchu soybeans. Germination guaranteed to be over 96 percent, purity 99.9 percent. Oakdene Farms, Mokena. Phone Frankfort 80-M1. 3p

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn and Hart-Parr 15-30 tractor. Elmer Woodcock, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Young White Pekin ducks and drakes. Albert Zenke, 156th & 108th Ave., Orland, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—One 3 1/2 h. p. Decil engine, 1 Letz feed grinder, 1 corn sheller, 1 buzz saw. Will sell reasonable. Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 37-R1

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies. Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Archer Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

FOR SALE—1 two row corn cultivator; 1 ten ft. tandem disc and one 7 foot tandem disc. Holm Bros. Worth, Ill. Tel. B. I. 694-Y1 p

FOR SALE—New Idea Manure Spreaders and Farm Machinery. F. E. Yunker, Orland, Ill. 1tc

FOR SALE—44, 3 1/2 year old apple trees, Ben Davis, Jonathon, Delicious and Rome Beauty. Also 50, 16 qt. strawberry crates at 15c a piece. G. Miller, McIntosh Lincoln Estates, Route 1, on Lincoln Highway. p1

FOR SALE—40 white leghorn chickens. First Layers. E. Holthof, 159th street. Orland Park, Ill.

"New Low Prices on State Accredited CORN BELT CHICKS: Leghorns, Rocks, Orpingtons and Reds \$6.50 per hundred in 300 lots. Other breeds a trifle higher. Order now! CORN BELT HATCHERIES, Joliet, Illinois. 2tc

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs. Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 37-R1

For A
Good Cold

5c Glass of
Beer Go To
MORRY'S TAVERN
Mokena, Illinois

TINLEY PARK

The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church will hold their next meeting May 9 at the home of Mrs. Conrad Andres. All members please attend.

The Bremen Township School Boards met in the Tinley Park public school auditorium Monday evening and elected the following officers: President, Fred Goebel; Vice president, Bert H. Fulton; Secretary, John Kaminski.

The Tinley Park Fire Department met Tuesday night and re-appointed H. F. Brueggemann Fire Chief and Ernest Rice assistant Fire Chief.

The Tinley Park Bakery show room will be moved to the new bakery the latter part of the week.

The Community Firemen's Association will hold a dance at the Saenger hall May 26.

The Commencement exercises of the Tinley Park public school will be June 11, according to present plans.

The Tinley Park Fire Dept., was called out about 7:15 a. m. Sunday when fire destroyed a chicken house on the Herbert Block place north of town.

The Christian Science circle has purchased an organ for use with their meetings.

August Mesenbrink who has been ill for sometime was taken to the Harvey hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Teddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Roth of the north Elmore subdivision broke his right arm when he tripped and fell while playing Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Carmichael set the broken member.

The M. E. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Maybue Wednesday afternoon.

The Village Board will meet Monday night and the newly elected members will be inducted into office.

The Legion members are busily engaged preparing for their big turtle race to be held in Linden Garden June 2nd and 3rd.

JUNGFRAU, SWISS PEAK,
NOW BOASTS TELEPHONE

A telephone has been installed near the top of the famous Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps. It is located at Jungfraujoch, 11,340 feet above sea level, a site which has already become famous as that of the loftiest hotel and railroad station in Europe, as well as of the Scientific Institute Jungfraujoch.

The wires for this telephone are entirely underground, so that service can be affected by neither blizzards nor avalanches. The cable between Lauterbrunnen and Jungfraujoch runs via Wengen, Wengenalp, Kleine Scheidegg, and Elger Glacier, and has a length of 17 kilometers. The last stretch, that between Elger Glacier and Jungfraujoch, proceeds just as does the railway, through the natural rock of the Elger and Monch mountains.

From this telephone atop the roof of Europe it is possible to talk not only to most of Europe, but to all Bell System and Bell-connecting telephones in America, as well as to other parts of the world now reached by overseas telephony.

ALERT OPERATOR SENDS
POLICE, WHO SAVE TWO

Miss Eleanor Gaitley, night telephone operator of the Leonia, N. J., telephone central office is credited with saving the lives of two persons in a fire early one morning recently in the home of Frank McKenna, Coytesville, N. J.

At the time, Mrs. McKenna was alone in the house with her six year old child. Awakened by smoke which filled the bedroom, she made her way to the telephone, where she apparently fainted after taking the receiver off the hook.

The alert telephone operator at the switchboard heard the word "fire," and then silence. She called police headquarters at Fort Lee, and a policeman found the woman unconscious on the floor near the telephone and carried mother and daughter to safety.

Fish Fry Fri.
May 4th

—at the—
VILLAGE INN

All You Can Eat For 10c
The fish you enjoyed last
Season
DANCING MOSELLE Playing

Our prices
on printing are not
always the
lowest... but our
work is always
the best

Paint Demonstration, May 5

ALL DAY AND EVENING

Here are a Few of Our Specials:
One Pint Dinah Black Iron Enamel 50c
One-half inch Bristol Brush 25c
BOTH FOR ONLY 49c
Half Pint Top Tite Auto Dressing 50c
1 1/2 Inch Brush 25c
BOTH FOR ONLY 49c
One Full Quart KYANIZE Linoleum Varnish \$1.35
2 Inch Double Rubber Set Brush40c
BOTH ARTICLES FOR ONLY \$1.19

Bettenhausen Hardware Store, Tinley Park

Mothers Day Specials

Sunday, May 13

We offer a very attractive line of—

BOXED MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

ALSO—A neat assortment of Mother's Day and Birthday Cards.

We carry a Large Line of all the Popular Magazines; Also Sun Glasses.

FUNK'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

Telephone 206—Tinley Park, Illinois

Don't Forget The
Baby Chick

SEASON IS IN FULL SWING.

Order before the weather gets too hot, as early chicks grow faster. We carry a complete line of feeds, equipment and a wonderful assortment of large, strong, healthy Baby Chicks

Community Hatchery

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

PHONE T. P. 100

SPECIAL SALE

May 4 and 5

BISCUIT MIX, Swan Down 29c
APRICOTS, W. C. No. 2 1/2 19c
PICKLES, DILL, Dellwood, quart 13c
BEANS, KIDNEY, N. S. Large 10c
BANANAS, 3 pounds for 25c
COFFEE, Regular 22c, pound 20c
CRACKERS, A NO. 1, 2 pounds for 20c
CRACKERS, GRAHAM, A No. 1, 2 pounds for 20c
SOAP, O. K. 2 bars for 9c
SOAP, American Family, 3 bars for 17c
CHIPS, Crystal White Soap, large, 15c
SUGAR, Granulated, 10 pounds for 49c
(With \$2.00 Grocery order)



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Menu

Corn Omelet 22¢
Bacon Strips 12¢
Fresh Spinach 20¢
Fr. Bread & Butter 18¢
Waldorf Salad 25¢
Black Cherry Cobbler 42¢
Coffee with Cream 10¢
\$1.49

A \$1.50 Dinner for 6

HERE'S a hearty dinner which you can serve to six people at a cost of twenty-five cents each; and have a whole cent left!

Corn Omelet: Separate six eggs and beat yolks until thick and whites until stiff. Add six tablespoons hot water, three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-third teaspoon pepper to the yolks, then fold in the whites. Add the contents of an 8-ounce can of corn, and pour into a buttered, hot skillet, or better, into two smaller ones. Cook slowly until brown on the bottom, then place in a moderate oven—350°—until firm and top dried off. Fold over and turn out onto a hot platter; garnish with bacon strips. Serve at once.

Black Cherry Cobbler: Mix one tablespoon sugar with one tablespoon flour, add the boiling syrup from half a No. 2 1/2 can of pitted black cherries, and cook until creamy. Add one tablespoon lemon juice and one tablespoon butter and half the cherries from the can, halved or quartered, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Make a biscuit dough of three-fourths cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons shortening and one-fourth cup milk, and drop by spoonfuls on top of the fruit. Bake in a hot oven—425°—for about fifteen minutes. Serve warm with two-thirds cup thin cream.

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch, Sunday School Superintendent.
10:00 a. m. daylight saving time Church School.CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing World)Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Hour at 9:00 a. m.
German services at 10 a. m.
Our services and Sunday school will begin on daylight saving time.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastorST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, IllinoisRev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Church Service at 10:30 a. m.
Instead of the usual German Service on this first Sunday of the month, there will be an English Service this Sunday.

Special attention is being called to the Ascension Day Service Thursday May 10, at 8:15 p. m. DST.

The Sunday School group will meet this next Tuesday evening. The Sunday school teachers should always be present without fail. That is the way we can help to make our Sunday school work more effective.

The mothers of our church have a very special invitation to come to our Sunday school for the program in their behalf on May 13.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9 a. m. Other, Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

English services on first, third and fifth Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

German and English service 2nd and 4th Sunday. German at 10 a. m. English at 11 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

German services and holy communion are to be held next Sunday. The Preparatory service begins at 9:30 a. m.

Next Thursday, May 10, German Ascension Day services are to be held at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Ladies Aid will have its annual Birthday Party at the Community Hall, Tinley Park, Friday May 18. A German and an English play will be rendered and lunch served. The afternoon program begins at 2 o'clock and the evening program at 8 o'clock. A small admission will be charged.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

May 2—Ladies Aid 2 p. m. daylight saving time.
May 3—Luther League 8 p. m. daylight saving time.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Tinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Superintendent.Miss Luella Foskett, Organist.
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church

H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter Evangelical Church

Rev. G. W. Webbink, pastor

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Holstein, Choir Director.Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m.
Subject: "A Faithful Saying." Special Music by the choir.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.
Meetings to convene on new time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir director.Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school Superintendent.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:15 a. m.
Subject: "The Soul's Anchor." Special music by the choir.

Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church Wednesday May 9, at 1:30 p. m. Mesdames Wm. Krapf and Ar-

nold Landeck will entertain.
Epworth League social and business meeting, Thursday May 10 at 7:00 p. m.
All meetings convene on Central Standard time.

MOKENA

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Deckener of St. Louis, Mo., moved to Mokena Tuesday where they expect to make their future home. They are the grandparents of the Rev. Theo. Lapp, former pastor of St. John Ev. church. They have rented the Scheer cottage. Rev. Deckener, after being an active minister for sixty years, has just retired from active work.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Pfeiffer received word last Saturday of the sudden death of their uncle, August Pfeiffer in his home in Washington D. C. Mr. Pfeiffer played in U. S. Marine band for 35 years. Five years ago he was pensioned and retired from band service. He was 64 years old. He was buried Monday in Washington with military honors.

Mrs. Helen Popp of Glenn Ellen, formerly of the Lincoln Estates, was a Mokena visitor Thursday.

Raymond and Richard Helman are ill in their home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. J. V. Hall entertained at a kitchen party Monday evening in Stand on Wolf road, in honor of her daughter Eleanor and her 15th birthday. The guests included the Sophomore class of Mokena high school of which Eleanor is a member, and Miss Maxine Vail teacher.

Each guest was assigned a part in preparing the meal, which was chop suey which afforded much merriment. After supper, games were played and all had a delightful time. The class presented Eleanor with a lovely lavalier as a birthday gift. All extended happy birthday wishes.

Herman Schweser was re-appointed Fire Chief by the village board Tuesday night.

Mr. Eviit of Chicago who is going to open a barbershop here in the near future has been in town this week looking after the remodeling of the former Blue Store building for his barbershop.

LINCOLN ESTATES

The Parent Teachers Organization of the Lincoln Estates, will hold the last meeting for this season on Tuesday, May 8th, at this meeting the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Come.

The School Children of Districts 156 and 156A engaged in a heated and exciting baseball game on Thursday, April 26. The victors were the children from the Ann Rutledge School, Lincoln Estates, with a score of 13 to 12.

This is a yearly event and the enthusiasm of the children was very great. Weeks were spent in preparation for the game which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Walker entertained at a public luncheon party in her home on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the V. F. W. Auxiliary. Four tables played and a pleasant time was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Luella Tyler, Anderson, Jones, Merle Hall and Irene Miller. Mrs. McDonald received the door prize which was a large angel food cake. Thursday was the birthday of one of the members, Mrs. Becker. Mrs. McDonald invited in a few friends and served the angel food cake.

Mrs. Minnie Neidainghaus is still critically ill.

MINISTER WEDS COUPLE
3,000 MILES DISTANT

Bride's Father, in California,
Speaks Words Uniting Pair
in New Hampshire

When Miss Vevah Mears and James M. Leonard were married in Woodville, N. H., a short time ago, the minister who performed the ceremony stood in a room about 3,000 miles away and spoke over a special long distance telephone connection the words which made the young people man and wife.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Charles L. Mears, pastor of the Union Congregational Church at La Jolla, Cal. She was the last of his children to be married, and as he was unable to come East and the couple could not go West, arrangements were made whereby he was able to officiate at the ceremony, in spite of his residence on the other side of the continent.

The Rev. Mr. Mears not only performed the ceremony but also gave the bride away, asking all the questions and making the proper responses himself. He was assisted in New Hampshire by the Rev. Grant M. Selch, minister of the Wells River, Vt., Congregational Church, who gave the final benediction and clasped the hands of the newlyweds together. All of the witnesses to the marriage wore telephone headsets in order to listen to the entire ceremony.

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